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NO SUBSTANCE TO RESOLUTION

THE Security Council Resolution that emerged from the prolonged wrangle there has been called "an exercise in futility" by the "New York Times." It is certainly futile in the sense that it has achieved no progress towards reducing the likelihood of future clashes; there is a special futility to be found in the fact that both Israel and Jordan and the other Arab states are equally dissatisfied.

The faults of the resolution go deeper than mere lack of effect. The composition of the Council made it possible for all reference to Fatah terrorism and to shooting into Israel by Jordan soldiers to be deleted, leaving the Israeli raid on the terrorist base at e-Salt to stand as an apparently isolated and unmotivated incursion.

On this occasion, also, the Jordanians have gone out of their way to support the rights of the terrorists to attack Israeli-held territory and declared loudly that they have no intention of interfering with their activities, which they consider entirely proper.

That is no cease-fire in anybody's law. And indeed, the cease-fire has been dangerously eroded. Jordanian troops and fortified positions fire across the lines almost daily, and often several times a day, both into the Israeli-held areas and into the area that has been Israel since 1948, in the Beisan valley, the only point now at which the original Israeli territory has remained vulnerable to attack.

Fourteen months after the Six Day War the so-called cease-fire is beginning to look as though it will follow in the footsteps of the 1949 Armistice Agreements, which remained frozen and useless and were never converted into peace treaties, as had been intended. The cease-fire thus becomes merely the means by which hostilities may be continued with apparently limited risk, because the attacker hopes that it will bind the other side.

Terrorist incursions have now continued, on and off, for twenty years, alternating with strikes back at terrorist bases, and punctuated by two major outbreaks of fighting. Throughout this period the Security Council has not succeeded in making felt its influence, or even its will, to end the shooting.

In long periods of inactivity, Israel villages around Tiberias from Syrian fortified positions on the Golan Heights the Council replied to Israeli complaints either by claiming that its observers had failed to observe the incident in question, or at best by a faint and dis-regarded censure. The same applied when murder gangs infiltrated into Israel from the north, east or south. If all else failed, there was a Soviet veto to prevent sharp censure of the men who organized and carried out the attacks.

It was in those days that the Israeli citizen learnt to shrug his shoulders at Security Council resolutions, whose futility and emptiness served only to encourage the infiltrators. He learnt also that the Western states, and that Russia had influence because it supplied the marauders' arms, but no intention of using it for peace.

The Council's newest resolution makes no sense because it fails to connect results with their causes. It will cause no one in Israel to amend his long-standing view that the Council's mode of operation was badly designed and that it simply does not work. The resolutions are the result of political bargaining and not of study of the situation. Yet, compared to the war in Vietnam and the slaughter and misery in Biafra our trouble is of limited proportions. Perhaps the Council would be better advised to abandon them and turn to the world's real danger spots.

Eisenhower critical

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower struggled for life yesterday, critically weakened by a series of heart attacks. The 77-year-old general was kept alive by continuous bursts of oxygen. Twice he was revived by an electrical heart-booster after lapsing into brief unconsciousness.

Doctors at Washington's Walter Reed Hospital said they were "reasonably concerned." They said the former President's condition remained critical, 24 hours after his fourth heart seizure in less than four months.

Discipline for editors
PRAGUE (Reuters). — Czechoslovak editors agreed at a secret meeting with party leaders here yesterday to exercise strong self-discipline until next month's party congress, Communist sources reported.

Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik disclosed yesterday that his country was considering massive loans from the World Bank and individual Western countries. His statement was the first official confirmation that Czechoslovakia might turn to the West for money if the Russians failed to accept a Prague request for a loan.

Three Gaza residents die in mine blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — A father and his son died at half-past-five yesterday morning when their car hit a mine in the centre of town. A man who happened to be in the same street was also killed by the blast. The car, a Fiat 1100, was totally demolished. It happened on a dirt track almost never used by Israeli visitors or soldiers, just behind the El-Mo'di Baptist Hospital.

The dead men are Rashid Galiani, aged 70, owner of a carpentry works and his son Ali, 40. The father was driving and both men, who were sitting in front, died on the spot. Another son, Amin, aged 30, and a daughter, Rashid, 13, were badly hurt.

The passer-by who died in the blast was Ismail Shalal. There was no curfew after the blast, but security forces rounded up hundreds of suspects for questioning. Ten were still in custody last night.

The 11th news agency reported last night that thousands of Gaza residents attended the funerals of Rashid Galiani and his son, members of one of the city's leading, wealthiest families. Galiani was the owner of the biggest carpentry shop in town, employing 40 workers.

Many of the mourners expressed sharp condemnation of the terrorists, it was reported. Informal sources say the mine was probably laid by agitators hoping to stir up trouble in the Strip.

In another incident, an Army car touched off a TNT charge as a patrol was moving south of Gaza at 10.30 on Friday night. As the TNT exploded, shots were fired at the patrol and soldiers returned fire.

The wreckage of the car destroyed by a mine in Gaza. (Guttman photo)

Healthy-looking Nasser in Cairo

CAIRO. — Egypt's President Nasser, smiling jovially and looking healthy, returned to his headquarters in Nicosia yesterday after a 4½-hour visit to Cairo. Egyptian sources said Dr. Jarring would be back here this week.

Dr. Jarring met with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad, who was reported to have re-emphasized Egypt's demand for complete Israeli withdrawal from the Israel-held territories as a precondition to any Middle East settlement.

He reportedly told the U.N. envoy that his Government felt Israel has been "perpetuating its aggression against the Arab countries."

The Swedish diplomat conferred Friday with King Hussein in Amman. He told reporters he would visit Jerusalem during the week.

There were no indications in Cairo whether Dr. Jarring was carrying any new proposals that might start both sides moving towards implementation of the Middle East peace resolution. Diplomatic sources here said everything hinged on what Israeli Foreign Minister Eban told Dr. Jarring when the two men met in London last week.

The authoritative Cairo newspaper "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that Dr. Jarring's current round of Middle East consultations was "the last and decisive" in his efforts to find a peace formula for the troubled region. (Picture — Page 3)

Brown for Cairo, Amman
CAIRO (AFP). — George Brown, the former British Foreign Secretary, will visit Amman and Cairo next month, it was reported here yesterday.

"UNCLE SAM" DOES NOT PAY!
Very few get trips on the house, but many people enjoy inexpensive tours, well-organized and suited to all pockets. PELTOURS offers you a choice of group tours to the United States, at reasonable prices ranging from \$12,000. plus \$70. for land arrangements, inclusive of travel tax.

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U.N. condemns Israel air reprisal

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.N. Security Council on Friday passed a resolution unanimously condemning Israel's air attack on Fatah bases near the Jordanian town of e-Salt on August 4, it called for an end to all cease-fire violations in the Middle East.

In condemning "the further military attacks launched by Israel in flagrant violation of the U.N. Charter," the Council warned that if such attacks are repeated the Council would "duly take account of the failure to comply with the present resolution." It reaffirmed the Council's March 24 resolution — passed after the Israeli raid on Fatah bases at Karama which stated that "grave violations of the cease-fire cannot be tolerated."

The resolution deplored the loss of life and heavy damage to property incurred in the e-Salt raid, and deplored "all violent incidents in violation of the cease-fire."

After the resolution was adopted, Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoaah told the Council that the move demonstrated the "inadequacy" of the handling of the situation. "It reminds us," he said, "of the long-standing disabilities under which the Security Council labours in questions arising from the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Mr. Tekoaah said the circumstances "cannot affect the fundamental precepts of law" which bestow on Israel the "inalienable right to defend itself against the continued warfare waged by the Arab states."

He said Israel would do her utmost to ensure maintenance of the cease-fire, but he expected Arab states to do the same. Israel would also pursue efforts to attain

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

'Unbalanced and unjust'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter
The Foreign Ministry yesterday termed the Security Council resolution "unbalanced and unjust." It said the decision was "regrettable," and the formulations more severe than the resolutions adopted by the Council after the Karama incident.

"At the same time the Council's action is not surprising," the statement said, "because the Security Council has always failed to go to the roots of the problem, the terrorism and sabotage conducted with the aid and cooperation of the Arab states, especially Jordan."

However, in the Council's present composition, Israel cannot hope of getting a just hearing or decision.

As an example of the Council's "cynical disregard" for Israel's rights, officials pointed to the fact that the Algerian delegate had blocked any mention of the Jarring mission in the final resolution. The mission was mentioned in the sum-up with satisfaction that the U.S. and other Western countries had stressed the need for stopping terrorism.

ming-up speech of the Council President,

'An exercise in futility'

NEW YORK (UPI). — The "New York Times" said yesterday that the Security Council resolution condemning Israel for air strikes on Jordan was an "exercise in futility and waste."

"As long as Arab guerrillas can cross cease-fire lines to blow up installations and kill Israeli citizens without so much as a slap on the wrist from the world community," it said, "the Israelis are certain to take the law into their own hands and strike back."

"There is no member nation of the Council that would react in the same way, faced with similar provocation and the futility of repeated appeals for international justice," the paper said.

The "Times" called for "prompt and

even-handed" action on violations of both sides in the Middle East conflict. It said the Jordanian-Israeli border needs "international policing against militant actions in either direction, or at the very least, the international observation that was proposed by former U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg months ago."

Jarring sees Riad in brief visit to Cairo
CAIRO (UPI). — Dr. Gunnar Jarring, U.N. Middle East peace representative, returned to his headquarters in Nicosia yesterday after a 4½-hour visit to Cairo. Egyptian sources said Dr. Jarring would be back here this week.

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No date is set for release

'PROMISE TO FREE' EL AL CREWMEN: BOYCOTT IS OFF

ALGERIA. — The Federation of International Airline Pilots' Association (IFALPA) yesterday called off its scheduled boycott of Algeria following an Algerian promise to free—at a later date—the seven crewmen of the El Al airliner hijacked on July 23.

The date on which Algeria will release the crewmen was not disclosed. There was no mention of the Boeing 707 aircraft or five Israeli nationals who were passengers on the Rome-Lydda plane taken over in mid-air by Arab terrorists. (But a B.B.C. report last night said all 13 passengers and crewmen would be released.)

The decision to call off the boycott was reached in a four-hour bargaining session between the IFALPA President, Capt. Jan Bartelski, and Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika. The boycott was to begin at midnight tonight.

Capt. Bartelski flew to Algiers Friday at the request of the Algerian Government.

But IFALPA Vice-President Capt. Vitali Nikolayev of France, who accompanied Capt. Bartelski to Algiers, said on his return to Paris last night that he had no promise of the release of the plane, crew or passengers. He said that he was "convinced that the Government will settle the affair in the best interests of the crew and passengers."

He said the pilots had called off the boycott so Algeria could make a decision "as a sovereign and independent state."

Capt. Nikolayev said that in frank and constructive talks with the Algerian Government, he was convinced that it is "conscious of air safety." He said he was convinced the lifting of the boycott "will help us secure the release" of the Israelis.

Reporting that he had visited the 12 Israeli captives, Capt. Nikolayev said they were "very well treated. They are no considered like people in prison but like guests of the Algerian Government pending the end of the investigation."

Capt. Bartelski flew straight on to Amsterdam.

Capt. Bartelski and Capt. Nikolayev saw the detained Israelis at the request of the Algerians, who said they wanted to show the pilots' representatives that the Israeli crewmen were well cared-for.

The pilots' representatives met with Bouteflika for 30 minutes Friday night, and for four hours yesterday. After their second meeting and the Algerian promise, Capt. Bartelski visited the crewmen again. He said the crew's morale rose considerably when he told them of the outcome of the talks.

Capt. Bartelski said the agreement enabled him to inform executives of the

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Officials here await details

Jerusalem Post Staff
Officials in Jerusalem were last night awaiting word of the details of the agreement reached between Algeria and the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Association.

The public statements regarding the agreement left blurred the most important points: namely, when the Israelis are to be released, and what had been agreed upon regarding the passengers.

While formally the pilots' organization represents the interests of the fliers, informed sources doubted that their agreement covered only the Israeli crew, and not the release of the passengers as well. Officials also felt it improbable that the captain of the Israeli plane would agree to leave Algeria, while his passengers are still detained, unless perhaps he had iron-bound assurances that they would follow immediately.

In a statement issued by the Government Press Office, political sources were quoted as saying the Pilots' Association acted on the basis of its own professional interests and that Israel would have to pursue its own independent diplomatic efforts to achieve the release of the plane and the Israelis.

According to aviation sources here the IFALPA position in Algeria was seriously weakened during this last critical round of negotiations by the sudden decision by Swiss pilots not to support the boycott. It was learnt by The Jerusalem Post, however, that heavy pressure had been brought to bear on the Swiss pilots by Swissair, the national carrier. Swissair is one of the most popular carriers flying to Israel, offering about 12 flights a week.

It was also learnt that the Tel Aviv route is one of the most economically productive ones on the Swissair network, and accounts for twice as much profits as all combined flights by Swissair to the Arab countries.

According to authoritative sources, the Cabinet will deal with the plan issue at its weekly meeting today. They suggested that Israel cannot subscribe to the narrow professional view the Pilots' Union has taken. Security in the air means security for pilots, passengers and aircraft alike, it was noted.



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Social & Personal

President Shazar on Friday received the Ambassador-Designate to Tanzania, Mr. Hugo Murat; Prof. Abraham Katsch, President of Dropsie College, Philadelphia; Mr. Ya'acov Cnaan, who presented Mr. Shazar with a copy of the ninth volume of his Hebrew Dictionary; and Mr. Simon Baker, of the "Day-Morning Journal," of New York.

On Thursday evening, the President and Mrs. Shazar were guests at the Golden Wedding reception of Dr. and Mrs. Israel Goldstein (see picture, page 4).

Mr. Joe Stern, Vice-President of Columbia Broadcasting Service, on Friday called on Mr. Yisrael Galili, Minister without Portfolio. Also present at the meeting was the Chairman of the Broadcasting Authority, Dr. Haim Yahlil.

The Toronto Israel Bond delegation on Thursday met with Mr. Pinhas Sapir, Minister without Portfolio, at the Dan Hotel, Tel Aviv.

Mr. Sapir also received Mr. Max Nosanchuk of Detroit.

The Argentine Ambassador and the members of the Embassy on Friday placed a wreath at the bust of General Jose de San Martin, Argentina's national hero, at the Embassy's reception hall, on the occasion of the 118th anniversary of his death. A mass was held afterwards. Among those present were the Ambassadors of Bolivia, Brazil, Colombia, Chile, Mexico, Peru and Uruguay.

Abdullah's widow dies

AMMAN (Reuters). — The Royal Cabinet has announced the death of Princess Souzli, widow of the late King Abdullah of Jordan, and mother of his second son, Prince Naief. The princess, who died on Friday night, was of Turkish origin.

Heartfelt condolences
to MR. ALLEN GRABER
on the passing away of his

FATHER

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We deeply regret to announce the passing of my beloved
husband, our father and grandfather

ABBA ABEND

originally from Tulsa, Oklahoma, later lived in Philadelphia,
and the past four years a resident of Israel.
The funeral will leave from Neve Aviv Club, Kfar Shmaryahu,
today, Sunday, August 18, 1968, at 3 p.m.
Bus available at the club.

Wife: Rosalie
Children: Florence and Charles
Jacobs and Michael Singer.

The Executive and Members of
Hitachdut Olei Britannia
express their sincere condolences to
MISHA and EVA LOUVISH
on the death of his

MOTHER

THE MINISTRY OF COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY
extends its sincere condolences to the family of
MR. URI BAR-ON

former member of the Israel Trade Commissioner's Office, Los Angeles,
on the anniversary of his death.

Our deep thanks are sent to our friends in Israel and abroad
who joined in our sorrow at the death of our father

SHIMUEL DAYAN

The Dayan Family
The Gefen Family

On the 30th day after the death of our beloved

GAVRIEL (GABBY) NAHMANI

a memorial service and the unveiling of the tombstone will take place
at the Hof Hacarmel Cemetery, Haifa, on Monday, Aug. 19, 1968,
at 3.30 p.m.

Our sincere thanks to all those who were with us at the funeral and
who expressed their condolences at our loss.

His mother, ANNA NAHMANI, Tiberias
PNINA, DEVORA, TITSA, AVNEE NAHMANI
ADA and SHIMON NAHMANI
EDNA and YAIR WEBMAN

Angry Czech press rejects Soviet attack

PRAGUE (UPI). — The Czech press reacted angrily yesterday to a new propaganda attack from Moscow. But a Government spokesman said he did not consider the attack to be the start of a fresh Soviet pressure campaign against the Czech reformers.

Part of the agreement reached two weeks ago in talks among Communist leaders with the Communist bloc nations should cease press attacks on one another. "I do not think a single article can be construed as restarting the polemics," Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek said.

Several Prague newspapers, however, angrily rejected "Pravda's" criticism, including a charge that one newspaper was "synchronizing" its attack on a conservative Prague editor with the "New York Times." "We don't even read the 'New York Times,'" the youth newspaper "Mlada Drona" said.

Another newspaper, "Lidova Demokracie," compared the author of the "Pravda" article, Turi Zhukov, with a man who strikes another person because he has run out of words. "He who raises his pen to strong words is admitting he has no more arguments," the paper said. Meanwhile, President and party leader Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania returned to Bucharest after a two-day visit to Prague. His talks with Czech leaders was the last in a series of crucial negotiations with all of the top European Communist leaders.

(A top-level conference of Soviet and Polish military leaders, including Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko, took place in south-western Poland Friday, the Polish news agency PAP disclosed yesterday.)

Iraqi group for Cairo

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — An official Iraqi delegation will visit Cairo early next month for talks with President Nasser, the newspaper "Al-Thawra" said here yesterday.

The paper said that the former regime had shown "sympathy with Cairo's attitude" but in reality had harboured adverse feelings.

'FINAL' ATTACK ON BIAFRA

LAGOS. — Nigerian troops were reported yesterday to have fought their way across a key river, the Imo, in what could be the first stage of a major — perhaps final — offensive against the heart of Biafra. The report came from Biafra Radio, but there was no official confirmation from the Nigerian Federal side.

Radio Biafra said there had been heavy casualties on both sides in the crossing of the Imo, about 50 kilometres from Aba, Biafra's last remaining major administrative centre.

According to Biafran sources, the crossing was preceded by at least two days of heavy mortar and artillery fire against two towns, Umuagbani and Akwute, standing on either side of the river. In Aba, officials said about 35,000 refugees had streamed out of the two towns.

Early yesterday Radio Biafra stepped up reports of fighting in all sectors of the war front now forming a ragged semi-circle west and south-west of Aba. This had led to growing speculation in Lagos that a big Federal offensive into the Biafran heartland is under way.

Meanwhile the peace talks in Addis Ababa remained stalled yesterday. Four members of the Nigerian delegation left for Lagos for consultations. Conference sources said this did not mean a complete breakdown, and negotiations would continue.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross said yesterday that it would "assume responsibility for taking every possible step to deliver the most urgently required relief supplies" to Biafra. The Red Cross said it deplored Nigeria's rejection of a plan to fly urgent supplies, for Biafra war victims, to a neutralized airstrip. The Red Cross appealed to the two sides to agree soon on opening land corridors and waterways to permit the transport of large-scale relief supplies.

Mr. Nils Goran-Gustaf, U.S. Secretary-General U Thant's special representative in Nigeria, arrived in Lagos yesterday and emphasized his mission was humanitarian. He said that U Thant "wishes to be personally and currently informed of developments with a view to determining in what ways he might contribute to a solution of the relief problem."

In Bonn, about 4,000 German Catholic youngsters held a demonstration outside the British Embassy yesterday to protest against British arms deliveries to the Nigerian Government.

Earlier, a deputation, including several Biafrans, called at the Soviet mission outside Bonn to deliver a petition condemning arms deliveries to Nigeria.



Young Biafran prisoners-of-war told reporters in Lagos that they were conscripted into service and sent to the front with virtually no training.

(AP radiophoto)

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Sudden flare-up in Vietnam Demilitarized Zone

SAIGON. — The U.S. military command said yesterday that more than 200 North Vietnamese troops had been killed in a sudden flare-up of fighting both in and below the Demilitarized Zone between the two Vietnams.

In two major clashes just south of the Zone Friday — one in which guerrillas hurled explosive charges into an American encampment — North Vietnamese killed 22 Americans and wounded 138. The clashes followed a battle on Thursday in which American and South Vietnamese troops and tanks entered the DMZ in strength for the first time in more than a year and reported 165 North Vietnamese killed.

A U.S. military spokesman said that the North Vietnamese who withdrew from the battle inside the Zone left behind a log-book saying that they had orders to attack southwards.

South Vietnamese forces, backed by dive-bombers, reported killing 100 North Vietnamese and Vietcong soldiers in two days of fighting near the provincial capital of Xuan Loc, 64 kms. east of Saigon, but the government troops also took heavy losses. Fifty-two government soldiers were killed and 112 wounded.

Airliner 'lands on moving truck'

MOSCOW (UPI). — A Soviet airliner with a jammed undercarriage landed safely with the help of a speeding truck, the newspaper "Izvestia" reported last night. It said a propeller-driven IL-14 on a flight to Norilsk in Northern Siberia radioed that its right undercarriage was jammed and could not be worked free. As the Norilsk Air controller gave directions to the pilot, an empty petrol truck was driven to the landing strip. The pilot, Capt. Suchkov, descended, cut back to the same speed as the truck, and gently dropped the wing root on the vehicle.

With the tanker acting as the right undercarriage, the aircraft gradually slowed to a safe stop.

FATAH LEADER KILLED

CAIRO (AFP). — The former commander of the el Fatah base at Karama was killed in a clash with Israeli forces a week ago, Mohammed Hassanein Heykal, editor of the authoritative "Al-Ahram," reported in his weekly article on Friday. The dead officer, Captain Habel Abdul Majid, had served in the Jordanian Army until after the Six Day War, when he joined el Fatah.

Majid had travelled to Cairo several times in order to strengthen the links between Egypt and el Fatah, Heykal said. He had met Nasser on one of his visits.

U.S. pleased at tests of multi-warhead missiles

CAPE KENNEDY. — U.S. military and space experts appeared optimistic yesterday despite a veil of silence surrounding the launching of two missiles equipped with dummy warheads from this space centre on Friday. The firing of a U.S. Navy Poseidon and an Air Force Minuteman 3 marked the first time the U.S. has fired multi-warhead missiles.

The Poseidon, launched before dawn, and the Minuteman, which blasted off in late afternoon, were aimed at targets in the Atlantic Ocean.

Both rockets are expected to be in use in the 1970s — the Poseidon as a replacement for the Polaris A-3, currently in use aboard nuclear submarines, and the Minuteman in place of Minuteman 2, located in underground silos around the country.

After the Poseidon launch the Navy said "all test objectives have been met." The Air Force was equally terse, saying only that the Minuteman flight was "a complete success and the rocket flew its programmed flight."

The principal objectives of the tests were missile development rather than range and accuracy. The range of firings will be extended in subsequent tests.

In the Poseidon firing three or four unarmed warheads were separated from

Soviet supersonic plane is ready

MOSCOW (AP). — The Soviet Union's supersonic passenger airliner, the TU-144, has been completed and is being readied for its maiden flight, Moscow Radio reported Friday night.

The Soviet supersonic transport has long been expected to fly before the British-French and the American models. The radio made its announcement in connection with preparations for "Air Fleet Day" today.

Segregationist Maddox enters Democrat race

ATLANTA. — Georgia Governor Lester Maddox, a strong advocate of racial segregation, yesterday announced he would seek the Democratic nomination for President. He vowed to make law and order his top platform plank.

Governor Maddox, who closed his Atlanta restaurant in 1964 rather than serve Negroes, had already told his state's delegates to the Democratic national convention that he would stand for office. Secret Service men were among the audience in Georgia's gold-domed capitol building when the Governor made his formal announcement yesterday.

The bald, bespectacled 52-year-old Governor delivered an impassioned plea for military victory in Vietnam and restoration of law and order in the U.S. He said he had waited for a "Democrat to step forward to fill the void in the Democratic party — a representative of the conservative element in democratic society. That void has not been filled."

Mr. Maddox is the fourth candidate for the nomination at the Democratic convention, which begins in Chicago on Tuesday. The others are Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Mr. Maddox described all the other democratic candidates as "socialists."

BLAIBERG'S FIRST WISH ON WAKING

SYDNEY (UPI). — The first wish of Dr. Phillip Blaiberg after awakening from his heart transplant operation was to hold his original heart in his hand, according to a report at a medical congress here.

Dr. Christian Barnard, who performed the transplant, brought the heart into the room and gave it to him, a colleague of Dr. Barnard's said here.

Dr. Vatche Vahan Kalbalian, a delegate from Nicosia, told the story at a session of the third Australian Medical Congress. He said he had asked Dr. Barnard at a medical conference the two had attended what Blaiberg's first request was on awakening.

Eban sees Tubman in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (Reuters). — Strict security precautions were in force here Friday for a brief visit by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban. He arrived from the Ivory Coast Thursday for talks with President William Tubman and Secretary of State Rudolph Grimes on the Middle East and Nigerian situations.

Mr. Eban's schedule was kept secret, but it was known he was dining with President Tubman. (According to Kol Yisrael, Mr. Tubman said yesterday that he would not personally attend a meeting of the Organisation of African Unity in Algiers, but would send a representative.) On his arrival, Mr. Eban said Israel was seeking the views of African states because they might influence the Arabs. Mr. Eban was in London yesterday.

HUSSEIN IN U.K. FOR OPERATION

LONDON. — King Hussein of Jordan arrived here yesterday for an operation in a London nursing home. He is to enter hospital today, and is expected to remain there initially for about one week, but may return for a second visit, depending on other commitments.

Jordanian doctors decided earlier this week that an operation was necessary to remove a chronic abscess near one of the back teeth on the right side of Hussein's upper jaw.

During a brief stop-over in Rome, Hussein said he would visit Switzerland after leaving Britain.

The Jordanian Embassy in London said it was not likely that Hussein would have talks with British officials during his stay.

Sincere good wishes on their
golden wedding anniversary

to Dr. Israel and Bertha (Bert) Goldstein

from the
Jerusalem Artists

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Indonesian Communists 'switch to armed struggle'

Copying the Vietcong

By DENNIS BLOODWORTH

SINGAPORE (Otna). — BLASTING and smothering the enemy out of his caves and tunnels with dynamite, flamethrowers and burning sulphur, 4,000 Indonesian troops are now tightening their grip around the East Java stronghold of a reviving and militant Indonesian Communist Party (PKI) which owes its aggressive strategy to Peking and its terrorist tactics to the Vietcong.

It is a slow, grinding operation through wild country, honeycombed with limestone fissures and caverns, ideal for guerrillas. The Army is reported to have killed or captured more than 600 Communists. These have included the self-appointed party chairman, the secretary-general of the Communist Trades Union Confederation, the ex-chairman of the Communist Youth Movement and 11 other much-wanted men.

The scene of this painstaking sweep is the coastal area south of Blitar, reputedly a hot-bed of resurgent Communist terrorism. The PKI set up its secret headquarters there 18 months ago. Blitar was the birthplace of ex-President Sukarno, whose eclipse and isolation in an elegant villa south of Jakarta are much mourned by the Marxists.

Indonesian security forces have so far discovered networks of nearly 40 tunnels and rock chambers in the beleaguered Communist area. They have stumbled on hideouts for the terrorists, underground stores of arms and medicines, caverns equipped with typewriters and duplicators, and even a subterranean rifle range.

This aping of the mole-like methods of the Vietcong is deliberate, for 14 specially-selected Indonesian cadres are known to have been given guerrilla training in Vietnam more than three years ago. Some of them are now key figures organising the hit-and-run insurgency in Java today. The PKI earlier opened a "People's Liberation Army school" near Blitar on Vietcong lines, and at least one other big tunnel complex has been found near Surabaya.

Agrarian revolt

In China, an Indonesian Politburo member who is permanent PKI delegate to Peking recently announced that his party had begun to "switch from the peaceful struggle to armed struggle." He confuted earlier plans providing for the complete reconstruction of the PKI, the biggest party outside the Socialist bloc until it was shattered in a bloody, nation-wide anti-Communist witch-hunt after the abortive left-wing coup of 1965. The party is to be the core of a United Front, or organised to carry out "armed agrarian revolution" throughout Indonesia in conformity with the most basic ideological afterthought of Mao Tse-tung.

Outbursts of Communist violence and stories of spreading subversion have been reported sporadically from Sumatra, in the west of the huge Indonesian archipelago, to Celebes in the east. But Jakarta tends to blame everything on Communists, from plain murder to the collapse of a dam through criminal carelessness; it tends to conjure PKI plots from the air to justify special powers or repressive action. This has debased the coinage of conspiracy and persuaded many foreign observers that the Communist threat has been much exaggerated.

The threat is nevertheless real. In West Borneo, about 1,000 Chinese insurgents of the "Sarawak People's Guerrilla Forces," once trained and armed on Sukarno's orders to "confront" Anglo-Malaysian security forces across the border, still skirmish aggressively on both sides of the frontier.

In East Java masked Communists in uniform have been raiding police posts for arms, ambushing Army patrols and robbing, killing and kidnapping. In the past few months they have murdered more than 100 Muslim village headmen or local leaders in revenge for the hideous massacre of between 100,000 and 150,000 victims carelessly labelled "Communist" after the 1965 coup attempt.

In Central Java, the party this year created a regional committee and a "People's Defence Army," with a training camp near Semarang. According to Government sources, Communists, armed peasants in the Javanese sultanate of Soli and only swift military intervention foiled a take-over bid. They have been re-establishing PKI cells in villages elsewhere through a clandestine "Night Communist Party." The Government and Army have reported by arresting hundreds of suspects, many of them junior Army officers and other ranks.

The blow now being struck at their Blitar headquarters has painfully wounded the Communists, but they may still strike a revolutionary spark to inflame the 44 million peasants crammed into East and Central Java if Jakarta fails to alleviate the grim poverty of that overcrowded island.

Indonesia owes \$1,000 million; the average Indonesian earns \$35 a year. He may spend half of this on rice, 600,000 tons of which have to be imported annually at present if he is to survive. After 20 years of misrule under Sukarno the country is plagued by inflation, high prices and the creeping damp of official corruption.

The decrepit transport system is desperately short of spares and repairs. The Government estimates that Indonesia must receive more than \$1,000 million in aid and investment during the next five years if the wreck is to be salvaged, and a Communist threat that could engulf 110 million people finally removed.

The early omens are good. In June, President Suharto formed a "Business Cabinet" in which civilian experts were given the ministries and the Generals put in their place. Professor Sumitro, Indonesia's ablest economist, was made Minister for Trade, and before July was out had fined down the entire trading system by cutting out its commercial carbohydrates. Luxuries were struck off the ration of routine imports, priority was given to essentials and the much-abused right of the armed forces to bring in goods from abroad duty free was abolished. Import procedures have been simplified. A five-year development plan is to boost production for export. Foreign enterprises seized during the Sukarno era of hysterical nationalism have been returned in many cases to their owners. Confidence is therefore beginning to return.

Contracts for \$100m.

By this month firms in nearly 70 countries had signed contracts to invest more than \$100 million in Indonesia in the next three years and more valuable agreements are under discussion. Twelve Western banks are opening branches in the Republic. Pledges of aid from creditor nations already cover all but \$5 million of the \$135 million required to meet short-term needs. The World Bank last month opened what is expected to be a long involvement with a \$1,666,666 credit for urgent irrigation projects in Java.

It may be later than the Communists think, speculate the cautious optimists in Jakarta. And the realisation of this might have provoked them into acting prematurely, and so inviting retribution in the Blitar area. If so, this will be the fourth time in the chequered history of the PKI that impetuous leader have tried to jump the gun and taken a bullet in the back for their pains.

Bolivian guerrillas making come-back

By HUGH O'SHAUGHNESSY

LONDON (Otna.) —

THE Marxist guerrillas, whose cause was given up for lost when Che Guevara was killed in the Bolivian jungle last October, are making a slow recovery and may before long become a worse headache than ever for the government in La Paz.

This is the main conclusion to be drawn from the revelation that the Bolivian Minister of Interior, Mr. Antonio Arguedas, was responsible for the handing over of Guevara's diaries to the Havana government. Mr. Arguedas and his brother, Jaime, an important customs official who was also his accomplice, have been given political asylum in Chile after making a dramatic dash from La Paz.

The fact that a Bolivian cabinet minister was willing to work for the guerrilla cause is one of a number of pointers to the fact that guerrillas have at last achieved what they never had during the lifetime of Guevara, a basis of support among Bolivians themselves.

One of the principal reasons for the failure of the guerrilla movement last year was that it was financed, supported and directed from Havana, was made up mainly of Cubans and led by an Argentinean, Guevara. Mainly because it was consistently sabotaged by the Moscow-line Bolivian Communist Party, the guerrilla movement never made contact with the many local people who would have supported it.

Arguedas certainly learnt that lesson. As he said when he arrived in Santiago de Chile: "I am a Marxist but I do not belong to the Communist Party of my country... I want to take up the arms set down by Major Roberto 'Coco' Peredo. Roberto Peredo, killed with Guevara last year, was one of the few Bolivians in the guerrilla force."

That Arguedas was not alone in supporting armed revolution was confirmed last week when the Chief of the General Staff of the Bolivian Army, General Marcos Vazquez Sempertegui, announcing that everything would be done to find out how the diaries got to Havana, said: "There are many people implicated."

Communists too peaceful

In the meantime, President René Barrientos has formed a military government as an emergency measure "in view of a new threat of armed Castroite action." The guerrillas, now organized under the name of E.L.N. or the Army of National Liberation, have issued a manifesto in La Paz criticising the peaceful line of the Bolivian Communist Party and calling on Communist militants to join the ranks of the guerrillas.

Last month Colonel Remberto Iriarte, the military prosecutor during the trial last year of Regis Debray — the French journalist who was with Guevara's guerrillas — revealed that the army had found caches of arms, food and medicines near the River Ichilo in the eastern jungles, together with pamphlets attacking the Bolivian Communists. The last fugitives of Guevara's group who crossed to Chile in February said that there were still some of their comrades left in Bolivia and that the organization was being led by the Bolivian Guido "Inti" Peredo, Roberto's brother.

A guerrilla movement made up of Bolivians who know the geography and politics of their country better than any outsider — and who could, for instance, tap the revolutionary potential of the armed and turbulent tin miners who carried out the bloody revolution of 1952 — would be a greater threat to the Government in La Paz than any group directed from Havana.

Security Council — aggression by proxy



By Yitzhak Olshan

THE FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE SUPREME COURT DISCUSSES SOVIET HOSTILITY IN THE LIGHT OF THE LAW.

THE Soviet conception of what constitutes aggression is apparently the same as that generally accepted in Israel. Despite this Soviet representatives on the Security Council have, over the years, consistently disregarded the merits of any charge of aggression brought by Israel, and have done so again in the latest hearings arising from Israel's reprisal action against terrorist bases.

A definition of aggression (quoted from Oppenheim-Lauterpacht) was cited by the distinguished jurist, Professor A.L. Goodhart, in his article published originally in London in the "Daily Telegraph" and reprinted in The Jerusalem Post on August 9. The principle of the definition is also recognised in the definition of aggression proposed by Soviet Russia, as quoted by Professor Julius Stone in his book "Aggression and World Order."

Oppenheim-Lauterpacht says: "When, to give an example, a state is informed that a body of armed men is being organised on neighbouring territory for the purposes of a raid into its territory... a case of necessity arises and the threatened state is justified in invading the neighbouring country and disarming the intending invaders."

The Soviet definition referred to by Professor Stone reads: "In an international conflict that state shall be declared the attacker, which first commits one of the following acts... (F) Support of armed bands organised on its own territory which invade the territory of another state, or refusal, on being requested by the invaded state, to do so in its own territory... any action within its power to deny such bands any aid or protection."

Nullifying the notion

Indeed, to distinguish between aggression constituting a flagrant delict, or disregarding the latter, would reduce to naught the whole notion of aggression and constitute a flagrant delict of one of the fundamental principles of Public International Law, upon which the Charter of the United Nations is based.

It goes without saying, that this equally applies to violation by proxy of a cease-fire agreed upon by neighbouring states and endorsed by the Security Council.

It follows, that — as Prof. Goodhart implies before citing the above quotation — whichever way the guerrilla bands are regarded and whether such violation be direct, or by proxy, the State of Israel was entitled to take the necessary counter-measures for its self-preservation.

As stated by Prof. Schwarzenberger in his book "Power Politics" (3rd ed., p. 393), dealing with Article 51 (Self-Defence) of the U.N. Charter: "In the

British commentary on the Charter, the implications of this Article were stated with disarming simplicity: 'In the event of the Security Council failing to take any action, or if such action as it does take is clearly inadequate, the right of self-defence could be invoked by any member or group of members, as justifying any action they thought fit to take.'

It is true that acts of violence in the interest of self-preservation are exercised, as are necessary in self-defence, because otherwise the acting state would have to suffer, or have to continue to suffer a violation against itself.

It is also true that the question of the legality of action taken in self-preservation is suitable for determination and must ultimately be determined by a judicial authority, or by a political body, like the Security Council acting in a judicial capacity, and the state concerned should abide by the impartial determination of that question (from Oppenheim-Lauterpacht).

Unfortunately the Security Council has fallen so far from the original conception, which brought it into being, that it has become futile for Israel to expect "judicial and impartial determination" of any question touching upon any of her vital interests whenever confronted by aggression, or aggression by proxy, on the part of any of her neighbours.

The representatives of Soviet Russia at the Security Council, acting in conformity with their Government's imperialistic, selfish aims, have since the early 'fifties deposited their right of veto, apparently unreservedly, in the hands of Israel's neighbours without any regard to the merits of any case brought by Israel, or against her. The Russians are turning a blind eye to the belligerence of Israel's neighbours, who persist in threatening violent confrontation and refuse to negotiate for a peaceful settlement, an attitude which in itself constitutes a violation of international law, as incorporated in the Charter.

Moreover, the representative of France at the Security Council, for almost similar reasons and aims, has joined the representative of the neo-imperialist Soviet Russia against Israel, using similar arguments and tactics, short (so far) of using the right of veto. Thus, at least two of the permanent members (not to mention a considerable number of non-permanent members competing in their antagonism to Israel for their own motives) turn a blind eye to the constant harassing of agricultural settlements and villages within the State of Israel from the other side of the cease-fire line. These attacks constitute at least aggression by proxy on the part of the hostile neighbours, indirectly encouraged by the said members of the Security Council, who cannot be released from responsibility for the action which Israel is bound to take in the interest of self-defence.

Justice denied

There is thus an *a priori* denial of justice and an assured lack of impartiality to begin with whenever Israel is concerned.

This being so the implications of Article 51 of the Charter in the British commentary — referred to above — are applicable to the case being discussed at the Security Council.

Commenting on the work of the San Francisco Conference, Senator Connally stated at the fourth meeting of Commission III (as quoted by Prof. Schwarzenberger, p. 394): "The responsibility of the five permanent members of the Security Council is momentous; it is tremendous. It may have the effect of shaking the very foundations of the earth. I cannot conceive of any one of the Great Powers that shall be member of the Security Council considering lightly that sense of responsibility. It is our theory that they will be sensible of that sense of responsibility and that they will discharge the duties of their office not as representatives of their Governments, but as representatives of their own ambitions, but as representatives of the whole organisation on behalf of world peace and on behalf of world security. Any other course would over a period of time cause the disintegration of this organisation."

No wonder that the people of Israel, apprehensive of becoming the first victim in the process of materialisation of Senator Connally's fateful warning, are losing confidence, and are determined to stand on their own feet instead of relying on purported "original righteousness."

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Readers' letters

Health Ministry and grave problems

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In 1964 a committee of shikun Noyot wrote to the Ministry of Health regarding milk distribution. We pointed out that milk was left at the entrance to the shikun early in the morning and, after being exposed to the hot sun, was delivered several hours later. As a result, sour milk in the summer was almost a daily occurrence and keeping milk over the Shabbat week-end or holidays was absolutely impossible. It seemed to us that Tnuva was exploiting a monopoly position to maintain outdated methods of distribution.

We received a courteous reply from the National Technion for Milk Hygiene on November 6, 1964, in which we were assured that the Ministry of Health knows of this problem, regards it with gravity and is considering radical changes.

It is now 1968. Our milk is still left in the sun for three to four hours in the morning before it is delivered, and we rarely have any milk worth drinking on Sunday. The situation for us has even worsened because on Tuesday and Thursday milk is not delivered at all and since we have no store nearby, people with large families or babies find this very inconvenient, to say the least.

May we, through the courtesy of your columns, ask the Ministry of Health whether it has not yet been possible for them to do something about a situation that they regarded with gravity four years ago and whether it also is not time that Tnuva laid down some rules in regard to the clean apparel and appearance of its milk delivery men?

MRS. MALKA SHULEWITZ
Jerusalem, July 4.

A copy of this letter was sent to the Ministry of Health for comment. No reply was received. — Ed. J.P.

Reasons to mourn

Sir, — In his "Thoughts After Tisha B'Av," Mishel Louvish has a magnificent Jew as his friend, "Do you realize what you're saying?" I said to him. The ways of Zion do mourn... All her gates are desolate! Look around you! I said.

Unfortunately, in our time, we have much to mourn. We mourn the girl killed in Gaza a few days ago, the death of Eilat, and the terrible tragedy of our young men forced to carry out such deeds in order to defend us.

Our freedom is a flimsy reed supported only by our faith in God and by the steel of our sword, and the day when the sword will turn into a ploughshare seems remote.

Mr. Louvish writes, "Today there is no longer any need to yearn for Zion." Yet I yearn for a Zion at peace, a Zion where "joy and gladness will be found in her."

Kohleith tells us that "For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven... a time to mourn, and a time to dance." In our day the seasons seem to have run together, the Holocaust and the rebirth of Israel, the glorious victory of the Six Day War and the tragic death of so many thousands in the same war.

Perhaps, perhaps if we can still dream of no more Tisha B'Avs we can yet seek to find a way to break the chain of violence and counter-violence which surrounds us... perhaps by being a little less precipitous in our actions. To quote Kohleith again, "Wisdom is better than weapons of war, but one sinner destroys much good."

S.B. BENJAMIN
Kfar Shmaryahu, August 8.

Sir, — This is my fourth visit to Israel and on each visit I go on different tours to different parts of Israel. I come back thrilled with what I see and hear, and disgusted with the conditions of the toilets that we have to use.

It seems that the owners of the coffee stalls or restaurants or curio shops do not think that the toilets should be as clean as the rest of their premises. The majority smell to high heaven. If they were only cleaned once a day, morning or evening, all would be well I am sure. The same goes for most of the places in Tel Aviv, coffee stalls and shops.

Could I suggest that the tourist bureaus get together and hire an inspector to warn these people that unless their toilets are cleaned every day tourists will not be taken to their premises. Better still, perhaps the Health Department could pass a law that they would be fined unless the conveniences are clean, or if that does not help, that they would have their licences suspended for a time.

DORA STRIMLING
Ramat Gan (temporarily), June 4.

The Ministry of Health replies:
Mrs. Dora Strimling's letter regarding the conditions of public washrooms in this country has been brought to the attention of the proper authorities at the Ministry of Health. The gravity of the situation is known to the Ministry and although the actual handling of the matter lies with the local authorities, each complaint will be individually reviewed and all possible efforts will be made to ensure the requisite improvements.

Nevertheless, it is clear that it is not within the power of any authority to ensure sanitary conditions whilst it does not enjoy the cooperation of the public in maintaining these same conditions.

SHERAGA HABER
Jerusalem, July 22. Ministry Spokesman

Taxes and integration

Sir, — As a new immigrant (at present a Temporary Resident), I must express my surprise at the problems one has to face with regard to purely technical matters of integration.

To give but one example, I recently found a job as a beginner in an advertising agency. In order to gain income tax exemption I went to the relevant department at Beth Hader Tel Aviv. I was seen by an official, who when he saw in my passport that I had been to Israel before as a tourist, told me that it would be difficult to gain exemption but that I might return in two weeks to see what could be done for me.

To tell me that I cannot receive immigrant privileges because I have visited Israel as a tourist sounds so absurd that one can scarcely credit a government official giving me such a reason. Now I have to waste not only my time, but his, on a matter that I assumed was clearly defined by law.

FRANK A. CAPLAN
Tel Aviv, July 29.

Jihad or roulette

Sir, — Our Arab cousins should work with us instead of against us, and thus cut their losses. They did it in fact some five hundred years ago in Spain — with which country they now maintain excellent relations.

The present political game (or gambling) of the Arab states vis-a-vis Israel is less in the nature of a Jihad than a "Russian roulette" — and the advantage, if any, is not and will not be theirs.

PEREZ TURA
Rehovot, August 6.

News and the Capital

Sir, — Last Monday, Zahal executed another perfect action by annihilating the attackers of Ein Yahav; the aftermath of this action — only a few hours later — was recorded by a number of journalists and photographers and cameramen, who were flown from Tel Aviv to Ein Yahav by the Army Press Relations unit.

While this compares favourably with the usual procedure of our public information unit, I have to point out that the Army Public Relations Unit once again failed to take into account that the representatives of a number of news outlets to Europe and the States live and work from Jerusalem, Israel's Capital.

When I moved to Jerusalem 22 years ago, the main reason was that the British Information Office, Army and Civilian, gave warning and information to the Jerusalem newsmen first, and to the Tel Avivians — mainly the representatives of the local press — much later.

Today, 20 years after the founding of our State, it looks as if anyone who is to compete in journalism had better move to Tel Aviv.

FRED CSASZENIK
Jerusalem, August 5.

Prague and Budapest

Sir, — In the article, "The Saga of a Czech Jewish Editor" (July 31), the following is stated: "... Then Ladislav Rajk, the Jewish Foreign Minister of Communist Hungary, was tried and executed. Anti-Semitism in neighbouring Czechoslovakia rose concurrently."

This comparison is utterly misleading. Hungarian Jews such as Rajk and Gers were on the Moscow line — so the constellation was exactly the opposite to that in Czechoslovakia. Further, Ladislav Rajk was not only a Christian, but an outspoken anti-Semite, and he was the Minister of the Interior, not Foreign Affairs.

DR. SANDOR BERKES
Netanya, August 1.

Visitor's Gallery

HALTING THE 'IDEA-DRAIN'

IT'S had enough that Israel feels the "brain drain," the emigration of talented professionals to better-paying countries. But Israel also suffers from what might be called an "idea drain" — according to a staunch friend of the country who is trying to halt it.

Mr. Sidney Musher of New York uses the term "brain-power drain" to describe the escape of Israeli ideas to countries which pay more for them. In short, many local inventors patent and sell their inventions abroad. True, the Israeli inventor receives royalties. But the Israel economy does not benefit from his idea — no product is created here, no new jobs for Israelis, no new factories, no increase in the gross national income.

This is a very sorry state of affairs, says Mr. Musher, for a country which desperately needs to concentrate on "science-based industry." Mr. Musher has no doubt that Israel could be another Switzerland — and must be, as a matter of fact. He says the Israeli Government did not always recognize this need for science-based industry, but that it does today.

Mr. Musher is particularly qualified for helping Israel on this road. He is an inventor himself. He holds some 300 U.S. patents, mostly in the fields of food and pharmaceutical products and processes. "I was the first to apply preservative materials to paper for the preservation of foods wrapped in them, foods such as butter and crackers," he says.

Bilu grandfather

He got into the inventing field through family activities which lead back to the land of Israel. His grandfather, Arye Musher, was one of the Bilu pioneers who settled in Petah Tikva in 1882 and pressed olives for a living. A generation later the family migrated to America, where they founded the Pompano Olive Oil company. "Of course, we had to deal with problems of race, and that's how I got into it," says Sidney Musher.

The Paul Winter Contemporary Consort (Beth Ha'am, Jerusalem, August 15). Paul Winter, alto saxophone; Virgil Scott, alto flute; Gene Morrow, English horn; Richard Beck, oboe; Eugene Wright, bass; Gene Bertolacci, guitar; Jim Kapper, drums; Ruth Ben-Zvi, darbuka.

FOR lack of advance publicity, nobody really seemed to know what this group was all about: jazz, folklore, renaissance consort, chamber music, beat music or what. The people who took a chance to meet this unknown ensemble were richly rewarded as the evening turned to be one of the most fascinating experiences we have had for a long time.

This kaleidoscope of music from Haiti, Brazil, Israel (a hot version of "At Adama"), counterpointed by a straight reading of a madrigal by John Dowland (1593-1626), excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" or "Black Orpheus" contrasted with Bach's "Air on the G String", Elvira, Villa Lobos, a game of their own entitled "Africanus-Brasilicus-Africanus," where Heaven and Hell are let loose in a riot of percussion and rhythm of the most intricate and exciting combinations, an unforgettable rendering of a Bartok piece which, in their exquisite version, is called "Ballad in seven-eighths" — worth two oratorios and experimental composers' workshops — it is really difficult to state which was good and which was better of these offerings, each of which contained so much surprise, so much musicality, so much excellent teamwork.

One must simply go and hear this group: the instruments in ever-changing combination (only the main instruments played by the artists have been listed above, all play all sorts of percussive instruments on the side), the individual talents evoke ever-increasing admiration, and a good time is had by all — artists and public alike.

This unusual and admirable consort will stay on for another fortnight, in

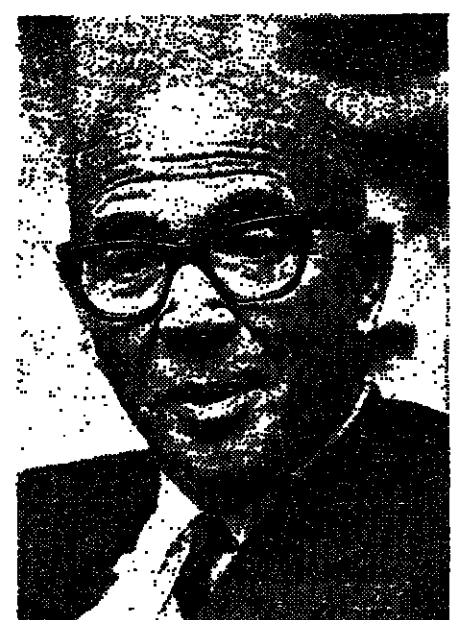
the words of its leader "to see something of the country beyond their hotel and some concert halls." If you are near a spot where they are giving a concert, go along for a most enjoyable evening

of a special kind of music and ensemble artistry, refreshing in its originality, impressive in its technical accomplishments, baffling in its exciting mixture of "concert" and "contemporary."



Boys of the Israel Goldstein Youth Village in Jerusalem gather around Dr. and Mrs. Israel Goldstein to congratulate them on their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple were on Thursday guests of honour at the village, named after Dr. Goldstein, Chairman of Keren Hayesod, at one of several functions marking the anniversary.

Sidney Musher



(His wife Hadasah is the daughter of Rabbi Mordechai Kaplan, U.S. founder of the Reconstructionist Movement.)

Two years ago, at the age of 61, Mr. Musher decided to retire from his own business life to devote himself to promoting applied research projects in Israel. "I've never worked harder in my life, and I've never enjoyed it more," he told us during an interview at the Sheraton Hotel on his third trip to Israel this year.

His active links with Israel over the past several decades put Mr. Musher in a good position to foster his project. He is an executive committee member of the P.E.C. Israel Economic Corporation, an adviser to Israel's National Council for Research and Development, chairman of

COMOI in the U.S., a member of the Prime Minister's Council for Economic Development, a board member of the American Friends of the Hebrew University — to name just a few. In the immediate pre-State period, he was President of the American Economic Committee for Palestine.

Mr. Musher is also Vice-President of the Palestine Endowment Funds, Inc., a 46-year-old foundation supporting a wide variety of educational and welfare projects in this country. Its founder and chairman is Mr. Robert Szold of New York (a long-time Zionist supporter, and a distant relative of the late Henrietta Szold). This foundation two years ago established the Robert Szold Centre for Applied Science, and it was linked to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The Robert Szold Centre — to which Sidney Musher devotes much of his energy today — is a framework for encouraging Israeli inventors to patent and sell their inventions locally. The Centre gives financial assistance both in the developmental stages of a new scientific idea and later in its commercial application. It is intended specifically for scientists of the Hebrew University — though the parent foundation, PEP, also aids other Israeli scientific institutions. In the past two years, the Robert Szold Centre has distributed \$200,000 in research funds. It will give away \$100,000 in the coming academic year.

"If research money from the Szold Centre later results in a product of commercial value, the profits from it will go to the Hebrew University as well as to the inventor himself," Mr. Musher explains. So far, 15 research projects have been assisted. These include a new bromine process, the development of germanium detectors (a tool used in nuclear physics), and a crystal-growing process which results in chemically-created gem stones.

Not satisfied merely with aiding re-

search, the Szold group has set up the Israel Research and Development Corporation, of which Sidney Musher is chairman. This is an investment company for the field of science-based industry, and it has \$1.6m. in capital. Its partners include the Government of Israel, Bank Discount, Bank Leumi, the Industrial Development Bank, the P.E.C. and a group of sophisticated individuals.

Seven factories utilizing Israeli inventions have already been set up by the investment corporation. While Mr. Musher preferred not to list them by name, he said they covered such fields as electro-optical, fuel cells and ultra-high vacuum systems.

Jerusalem to Rehovot route

Mr. Musher foresees the day when Israel will have its own "Route 128." This is the name of the highway which encircles Boston, Mass., and it is along this road that scientists of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have set up industries based on their inventions. Our Route 128 would presumably wind its way from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem to the Weizmann Institute of Rehovot.

But the \$1.6m. question: Will it become financially attractive for Israeli inventors to sell their patents on the home market instead of abroad? Before giving a direct reply, Mr. Musher suggests that our young scientists would do well to develop a sense of responsibility toward the economic development of Israel. "They are good patriots. They serve their country in the Army. But they do not always sense a duty to its economic development."

However, it should not just be a matter of patriotism, Mr. Musher emphasizes. Yes, he says, it can become as financially attractive to sell an invention in Israel as abroad — and in the long-run, the inventor could get even more material reward from production on the local scene.

MARTHA MEISELS

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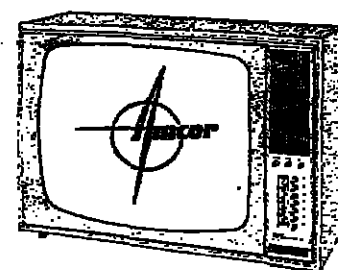
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Men's fashions on global scale as master tailors meet in Tel Aviv

By Lesley Hazleton
Special to the Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — MASTER tailors from 14 countries gathered in Tel Aviv tomorrow morning when the 13th Congress of their World Federation opens at the Sheraton Hotel. Two hundred delegates will be in session for the remainder of the week. The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Zeev Shazar, will address the opening.

The Tel Aviv Congress — only the second to be held outside of Europe — is expected to be particularly fruitful since the master tailors at last seem convinced that they can now give a clear lead to the menswear trade on a global scale in terms of style, cut and colour.

Evi Shatz, Chairman of the Congress Organizing Committee of the Federation of Master Tailors in Israel, had this to say: "We trust that this Congress will mark a turning point in our profession, and hope that through our debates we can reach agreement on ways and means to promote public consciousness of tailored clothes and toward the made-to-measure suit as an everyday and all-purpose garment."

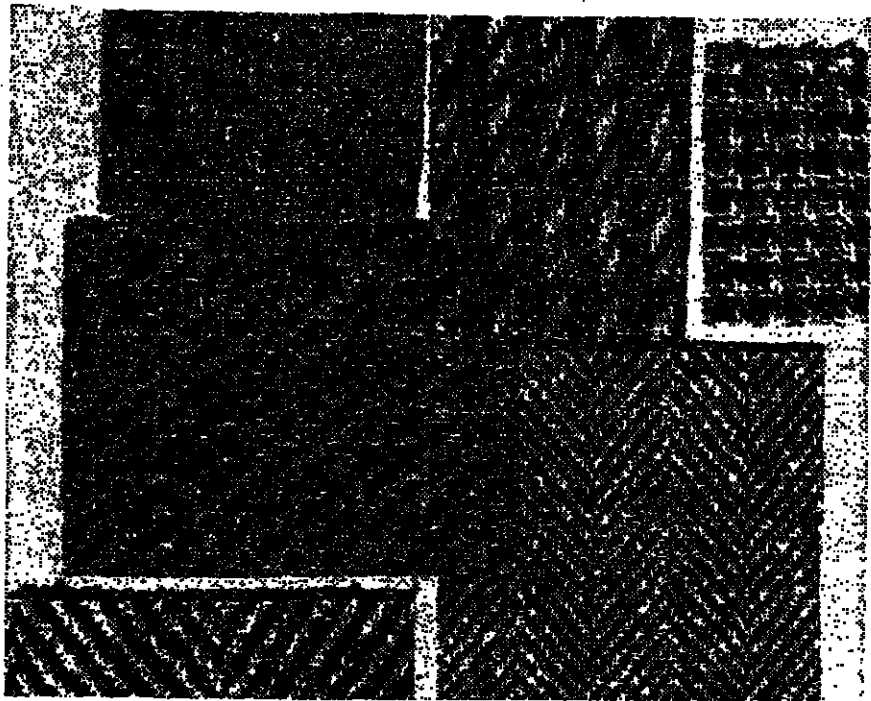
Paul Vauclair, President of the World Organization, was more emphatic: "The time has come to define our aims and to adapt our trade to the requirements of a modern economy — to modernize our technical and marketing methods, our publicity campaigns, and thus to further the demand for tailored clothes."

INTERNATIONAL WOOL INSTITUTE

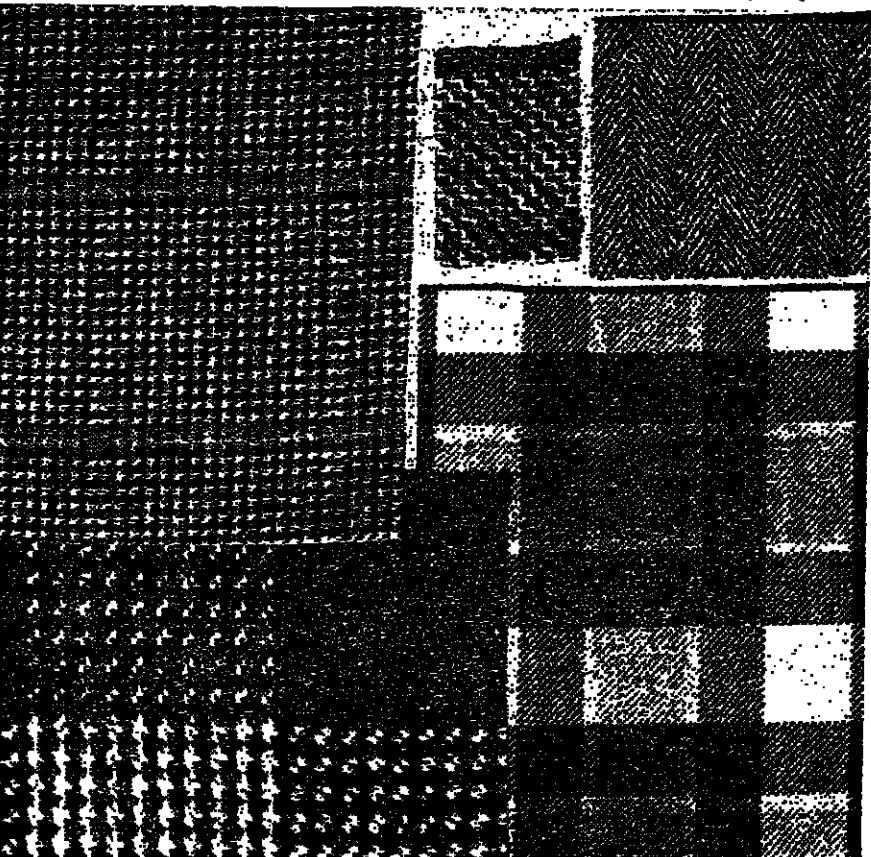
The master tailors are evidently out to change their image, both personal and productive. The latest developments in men's fashions will be taking up a large section of the discussions and also of the fashion shows — one on Monday afternoon at the Tel Aviv Hilton, in which delegates from fourteen countries will be taking part (organized by the International Wool Secretariat), and one on Tuesday of Israeli styles. It will be interesting to see how the master tailors turn out at the fashion shows as the invitation to the Woolmark show notes: "dress informal."

All the clothes in the international show will be in Woolmark fabric — a significant development for Israel where the Woolmark is expected to be definitely established by October. The Polgat mills will be concluding their agreement with the International Wool Secretariat soon, and by February next year Woolmark clothes should be on the rails in Israel. Israel, by the way, is the first country to get the Woolmark trademark without having a special Woolmark standards-testing laboratory, an important feather in the cap for Polgat.

Among problems specific to Israel, the dearth of young newcomers to the trade will be discussed in depth — the Congress will further include the first meeting of a committee set up by the International Federation to help organize specialized training in the field.



Above: Tweeds, jerseys and herringbones from the autumn-winter collections of haute couture fabrics sponsored by the International Wool Fashion Office. Below: Herringbone, houndstooth and shepherd's check and plaid are featured in the patterns of these new all wool materials that were created for top designers at the recent Paris showings. Similar fashions in pure woolen materials will surely turn up at the International Master Tailors World Congress fashion show on Monday at the Tel Aviv Hilton, which is sponsored by the International Wool Fashion Office. (IWS photos)



Onions as heart cure

By Christine Doyle

LONDON (Ofns). — TRIED or boiled onions for breakfast could help to reduce the possibility of a heart attack.

This surprising suggestion, which British doctors have investigated, stems from a casual remark by a patient that in France horses which develop clots in the legs are given garlic or onion.

At the Royal Victoria Infirmary in Newcastle-upon-Tyne, doctors decided to test this idea by giving 22 convalescent patients a portion of onions at breakfast or lunch time, with or without fat-enriched food. Fatty foods are held to increase blood clotting. The patients ranged from 19 to 78 years of age, and were recovering from bleeding stomach ulcers.

The results show that after a breakfast of fatty foods only, clotting activity in the blood is raised. The addition of onions, whether boiled or fried, not only prevented this rise but caused a marked decrease in every patient.

Writing in the British Medical Journal, Dr. Hewan Dewar, senior lecturer, and Professor D. J. Newall, a medical statistician, say that their results confirm a similar finding by an Indian team of doctors.

Whether the anti-clotting factor in onions is caused by one of its known constituents has not yet been established, although investigations are in progress.



Nine families from France, Spain, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Belgium and Switzerland have just completed a free trip by TWA to Bangkok, Hong Kong, Athens and Tel Aviv, with respective accommodation at the plush Hilton hotels in the cities visited. The price was given to them by the European Division of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc., as the "most active family in cities and sports in their respective communities." Some of the families are seen above at a champagne reception given to them last Tuesday at the Tel Aviv Hilton after a refreshing dip in the hotel's pool. Israel's Ministry of Tourism took them on a tour of Jerusalem on Wednesday, and last Thursday TWA returned them all to their respective countries. (Simon Photo)

Consumer conspiracy and careful shoppers

By Helga Dadman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A CLOUD of confusion closes in on me at certain shops of the self-service store where I shop. For years, I have hesitated to discuss the matter openly; but now that the subject has been splashed in large type across advertisements in the press, I see that in this permissive age, I have been unnecessarily delicate.

The problem has to do with the price of toilet paper. As a careful shopper, I have always tried to figure out what I am paying and what I am getting on this item. But there simply is no time to do it, teetering there on my shopping cart with all that data flung in my face and not an abacus in sight.

Now I have retired to the quiet of my study with the data before me. What we have are four offers of "Crepe Toilet Paper" (there is a fifth, but this one is not crepe) as follows: 2 rolls of 500 sheets, formerly 1.25, now 1.15; 4 rolls of 300 sheets each, formerly 1.50, now 1.38; 4 rolls of 400 sheets each, formerly 1.95, now 1.79. And 6 rolls of 400 sheets each, formerly 2.75, now 2.49.

These are all the clues we have. At the shop, if there are not too many people around and you care deeply enough, you can always stealthily claw away some of the wrapping and finger the texture to see what is really meant by "crepe."

PLUS OR MINUS MARGIN

Let us begin with the first set of integers, which looks deceptively easy. Now, two rolls for 1.15 comes to 57.7 agorot each; we can safely round off to 58, in accordance with inflationary thinking. You get 500 sheets, which comes roughly to .116 agorot per sheet. Child's play! Any idiot ought to be able to go through these calculations at the store without even perceptibly slowing the momentum of the shopping cart.

But wait! I seem to remember that the brand I have at home (a competitor whose name I will not mention) has a statistical warning on each roll, clear for all to see. The permitted margin of error, we learn, is plus or minus 8 per cent. A trifle insecure now, I wonder why this word of caution does not appear on the advertised items, whose air of infallibility drives me to further calculations. Applying the 8 per cent range yields as many as 540 sheets, or then again, as few as 460.

Back to the old abacus. If the law of probability in crepe toilet paper packaging (which, it occurs to me, may be partly affected by the rate of reduction in speed of spindle rotation during the winding process as the outside edge of the roll is approached) has erred in our favour, we are getting a bargain of only .106 agorot per sheet. (I have rounded the figure here in the interests of brevity.) Conversely, if this happens to be a bad day and we are getting the short end of the permitted error, we are paying a rather stiff .126 agorot per sheet.

METRES OR SHEETS

Or will we? What do they mean by "sheets" anyway? My competitive brand is labelled in metres, without a whisper about sheets. Another brand thoughtfully provides sheet dimensions (10 cm. x 11.5 cm.) and "width of roll" — a significant factor, but no less so than the diameter of the roll (in turn, influenced by many variables).

Oppressed by my responsibilities as an

intelligent consumer, I opened up yet another of my competitive home rolls ("50 metres, plus or minus 8 per cent") to convert metres into sheets. The first roll had no perforations at all. The second was nicely perforated and laying it out on the floor tiles (five tiles to the metre, and never mind the margin of error) I got 7.5ths sheets per metre. Fifty metres gets me 394 sheets... but I am rapidly tiring of this game...

WHERE does this all get us? Most normal people have neither the time nor the inclination to find out what the small type on the packaging means; yet this is one of the advantages of informed purchasing, which advances in packaging, and clarity in labelling is supposed to make possible.

In America (which we are always being told to emulate in merchandizing matters) the confusion in packaged quan-

ties and pricing has reached a point where social critics are calling it a "conspiracy against the consumer."

Here, I do not think it is anything of the sort. Here, it strikes me simply as total confusion.

The random packaging approach here is by no means limited to toilet paper, you will find it in most consumer items. But to return to toilet paper. An imported Finnish brand makes the arithmetic so easy, compared to the challenging Israeli numerations, as to be almost an insult to our keenly tuned talents: "312 double-pleated sheets," the Finnish import says, "or 624 single-pleated."

Finally, though the blissful improvements in what is called our "standard of living" now provide us with scented toilet paper, the tone of the English on this admirable product brings us straight back to Chaucerian values. What could be more Wife of Bath than "Lavender-scented — and other fine savours?"

British fashion show to Beirut

LONDON (Reuters).

BRITAIN is taking the 1930s Gertrude Lawrence look in fashion to Beirut next month as part of a £25,000 export promotion scheme in the Arab world.

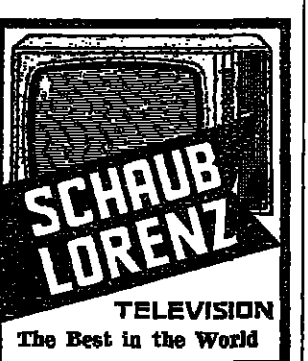
The fashion exhibitors will include the royal dressmaker Norman Hartnell, who is also a 1930s fan.

Highlight of the winter couture collection this year was an exact replica of a 1930s sheath dress he made for Miss Lawrence when the actress and revue artist was one of his best customers.

Producer of the fashion shows is 32-year-old South African Gavin Robinson who runs a model agency in London.

A Board of Trade official told reporters: "Last year our exports to the Lebanon were just over £13m. The Lebanon's total imports from everywhere were £219m."

The fashion exhibition and shows will be held in Beirut's Phoenix Hotel from September 9-14.



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Another 24 months in jail after 30 years of crime

TEL AVIV. — Old lag Nissim Shem-tov went back to prison again last week, this time for two years. Since he started his "career" 30 years ago at the age of nine, Shem-tov has spent much of his life in jail.

Shem-tov was this time convicted of two burglaries, and a third attempted burglary in Rehov Levisky, here. He stole IL 400 from one apartment, two bottles of spirits from the second, and when he tried to break into a third, he was arrested.

The court was told that Shem-tov married after his last term in prison, and had a job as foreman in a workshop. When he quarrelled with his employer over a small sum of money, he walked out. He was arrested two days later.

The defence pleaded that, with the right treatment, Shem-tov would go straight. Judge Mrs. Hanna Evenor retorted: "That treatment he will get in jail."

36% more tourists from Scandinavia

Tourism from Scandinavia has increased over the first half of this year by 36 per cent over 1967. This was announced by the Minister of Tourism, Mr. Moshe Kol, at the opening of the new Metropole Grand Hotel, Netanya, on Thursday.

The Minister ascribed this dramatic increase in the main to the charter flights which are now available to Scandinavian tourists. Over half the tourists this year have come on charter flights. Most of them are not Jewish.

An Israeli tourism office is to be opened in Copenhagen, the second in Scandinavia. The other is in Stockholm.

The Metropole Grand Hotel, with 36 rooms, is completely full, with bookings until well into the winter.

New lease on life for Academic Press

The bankrupt Academic Press in Jerusalem has been acquired from the Official Receiver by the Jerusalem Economic Corporation and will be transferred from its present location in Rehov Agripas to the J.E.C.'s industrial zone in Givat Shaul.

The J.E.C. has undertaken to distribute 10 per cent of the Press' profits to the workers in lieu of arrears in social benefits. Announcing this, a Jerusalem Labour Council spokesman said that the Press, which works mainly for export, would be expanded and modernized.

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3. SANITARY ENGINEER in the Dept. of Sanitation. (Tender No. 31/68) grade Daled-Resh, engineers' scale.

Additional particulars about the positions and application forms may be obtained at the City Manager's office, 22 Rehov Yafa, room 212, 2nd floor.

Qualified applicants should submit their application (till Sunday, Sept. 1, 1968).

TEDDY KOLLEK, Mayor

Jerusalem, Aug. 15, 1968.

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American baseball results, standings

NEW YORK. — Friday's Major League baseball scores, and the standings as of yesterday morning were as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 11, Chicago 7; Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1; Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 4; San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 5; Houston 2, New York 1 (12 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 2; Detroit 4, Boston 0; Cleveland 4, Chicago 0 (12 innings); Washington 4, California 2; New York 2, Oakland 1.

Standings	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	64	58	.525	14
Chicago	63	57	.525	14
Cincinnati	61	56	.519	15
San Francisco	62	59	.513	15
Pittsburgh	57	64	.471	20
Philadelphia	56	64	.468	21
New York	58	67	.463	22
Los Angeles	54	66	.450	23
Houston	54	68	.443	24

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	77	47	.612	8
Baltimore	69	51	.573	16
Boston	68	52	.568	17
Cleveland	66	53	.556	18
Oakland	62	58	.517	23
Minnesota	55	67	.449	30
California	54	67	.446	31
Chicago	49	70	.413	37
Washington	45	73	.381	41

Baseball's leaders

Leading batting and pitching averages:

AMERICAN LEAGUE	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Carew, Min.	48	386	37	94	.243
Johnson, Oak.	48	386	37	94	.243
Oliva, Min.	48	386	37	94	.243
K. Harrelson, Bos.	48	386	37	94	.243
Lacade, Bos.	48	386	37	94	.243
Home runs					
F. Howard, Washington	20				
K. Harrelson, Boston	20				
W. Horton, Detroit	20				
W. Horton, Detroit	20				
Runs Batted In					
K. Harrelson, Boston	20				
F. Howard, Washington	20				
W. Horton, Detroit	20				
W. Horton, Detroit	20				

12 Decisions

McLain, Detroit, 21-2, 55; Tiant, Cleveland, 18-1, 73; Saragosa, Boston, 5-4, 42; Gulp, Boston, 4-1, 67; McNally, Baltimore, 13-2, 63.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

G AB R H Pct.

V. Alou, Pgh. 48 386 37 94 .243

A. Johnson, Cin. 48 386 37 94 .243

J. Oliva, Min. 48 386 37 94 .243

K. Harrelson, Bos. 48 386 37 94 .243

Lacade, Bos. 48 386 37 94 .243

Home runs

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FRIDAY'S PRESS:

Call to free pilots

Al Hameishmar (Mapan) writes: "Damascus claims that the two Mig pilots who landed in Israel should be released, since they were not on a battle mission, whilst Algiers reiterates its allegation that the investigation is not yet complete. Perhaps Algiers would be kind enough to listen to the claim of Damascus and reach the only possible conclusion: ours is a civilian aircraft, abducted with all its non-belligerent crew and innocent passengers, which must at once be released."

Kol Na'am (Communist) writes: "Algiers' stubborn stand turns an Algerian-Israeli incident into an international global conflict. She had better liquidate the whole affair by returning the plane, its passengers and crew to Israel. Instead of having on her hands a ramified and complicated international conflict caused by boycotts and counter-boycotts."

Davar (Histadrut), dealing with the recent Knesset debate on television, advises caution and thorough deliberations before "rushing into television."

Haaretz (non-party) calls for a speedy end of the go-slow strike of postal porters in Tel Aviv.

Hayom (Gahal) accuses the Histadrut and the Ministry of Labour of having "seriously insulted Israeli engineers, by unduly delaying the activation of licensing regulations."

Hafoze (National Religious), summing up the summer session of the Knesset, dwells upon the significance of the consolidation within the Labour camp and calls for a similar consolidation for a similar consolidation "among the religious public."

Emergency Pharmacies

JERUSALEM: Sham, Damascus 24512.

HAIFA: Balfour, 1 Masada 2280, KIRYAT: Karni, 28 Solovitz, NETANYA: Netanya, 24 Shmuel, 21238, RAMAT GAN:

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

The U.N. Security Council, having heard the statements of representatives of Jordan and Israel:

Having noted the contents of the letters of the representatives of Jordan and Israel:

Recalling its previous Resolution 248 (1968) condemning the military action launched by Israel in flagrant violation of the U.N. Charter and the cease-fire resolutions, and deploring all violent incidents in violation of the cease-fire;

Considering that all violations of the cease-fire should be prevented; Observing that both massive air attacks by Israel on Jordanian territory were of a large scale and carefully planned nature in violation of Resolution 248;

Gravely concerned about the deteriorating situation resulting, therefore:

1. Reaffirms its Resolution 248 (1968) which *inter alia* declares that grave violations of the cease-fire cannot be tolerated and that the Security Council would be obliged to consider further and more effective steps as envisaged in the Charter to ensure against repetition of such acts;

2. Deplores the loss of life and heavy damage to property;

3. Considers that premeditated and repeated military attacks of this kind endanger the maintenance of the peace;

4. Condemns the further military attacks launched by Israel in flagrant violation of the U.N. Charter and Resolution 248 (1968) and warns that if such attacks were to be repeated the Council would duly take account of the failure to comply with the present resolution.

Security Council

(Continued from Page One)

a just and lasting peace and would cooperate with U.N. Middle East peace envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring to that end, he said.

U.S. Ambassador George Ball, also speaking after the resolution was passed, deplored the Israeli air strikes. He noted that the Council had dealt "only with symptoms, not with causes."

Mr. Ball said that the lack of progress of the Jarring mission reveals "a lack of good will." He said that peace in the Middle East is possible only if by less drastic positions the parties will agree to the settlement which all the world desires.

The U.S. delegate made it clear that Washington deplored continued Arab terrorism attacks on Israel and Israeli-held territory. He expressed the hope that Jordan would make intensive efforts to curb this terrorism, coupled with the hope that Israel would "cease such excessive attacks."

Jordanian Ambassador Muhammad al-Farra expressed sharp disappointment that the Council had failed to apply sanctions against Israel. He defended Arab rights to resist Israeli occupation.

Israel should realize the harsh reality that it cannot ignore the existence of Palestine Arabs, he said. "It is those within the occupied areas and outside who are struggling for their homeland and freedom. Over those people we have no control." He said that "national struggle and terrorism are not to be equated."

El-Farra termed the resolution "the final step before sanctions."

Israeli Ambassador Adnan Pashachi said that the resolution was addressed only to governments and must not be construed to affect "activity of Arab patriots not under the control of Jordan." He noted that the Council had not equated the action of "so-called infiltrators" with that of the Israel armed forces.

TEN DAYS OF TALK

The resolution was passed unanimously after ten days of negotiations, during which a toughly worded Arab demand for sanctions against Israel was rejected. The last obstacle was removed when Western diplomats agreed to drop a paragraph reaffirming support for the Jarring peace mission from the draft resolution. Algeria, which was not a member of the Council when the Jarring mission was established and which refuses to recognize it, objected to the reference to it in the resolution.

As a compromise, it was decided that Council President Josep Gual would voice the Council's support of the Jarring mission. He did so in a brief statement and asked Secretary-General U Thant to transmit this expression of confidence to Dr. Jarring.

In an earlier session on Thursday night, Mr. Tekoah told the Council that even during the debate the terrorists had continued to endanger peace along the cease-fire line. He said that there had been mortar fire, small arms fire and shelling from Jordan on numerous occasions since the matter had been brought before the Council August 5, and that the day before raiders from Jordan had opened Bazooka fire and a tractor had been blown up by a mine.

Mr. Tekoah said that either there would be a cessation of Arab warfare, or a

most dangerous aggravation of the situation would result. The world would not accept a miscarriage of justice in blaming Israel, he said, and Israel would not accept it.

The Israeli Ambassador said that Iraqi participation in terrorism activities was not based on hearsay. He said Iraqi soldiers had been killed and captured in the raids, and mentioned several names, as well as those of members of the Egyptian and Syrian armies.

He said that Fatah and Palestine Liberation Army recruiting offices were located in Amman, and gave the Council their address in the Jordanian capital, as well as that of an Egyptian recruiting office.

El-Farra said he did not think Mr. Tekoah had come to the Council "with clean hands." His country bulldozed homes, it put people in prison, and subjected them to torture, he charged. To obtain the truth, he said, what was needed was for a special representative of the Secretary-General to go to the area on a fact-finding mission; but Israel refused to accept this.

NO IRAQI OFFICERS

He denied the presence of any Iraqi officers working with the terrorists in Jordan, as Mr. Tekoah had stated. The Israeli representative, he said, was trying to divert attention from the Israeli crimes against e-Salt, and Irbid.

Ambassador George Tomes of Syria said Israel's intention of continuing to occupy Arab territory was shown by an article in Wednesday's "New York Times" which declared that tourists were going to the Golan Heights and the restaurants and hotels were being built there. Israeli aggression had been rewarding, he added; its economy had grown since the Six Day War, partly through exploitation of all in the Sinai. He said if a similar story had appeared on Nazi occupation, the reaction would have been one of disgust.

Mr. Tekoah, exercising his right of reply, said it was ridiculous for the representative of a country more adamant than any other in its belligerence against Israel — one which refused to have Mr. Jarring come to Syria — to speak of respect for the Charter. It was grotesque for the representative of a country which tortured Jews and burned Christian churches to speak of humanitarian affairs, he said.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik said that none of the Council's members had dared to justify the latest act of "Israeli aggression." No matter what the Israeli representative tried to prove, Mr. Malik said, he could persuade no one that the Security Council could forbid the people of the occupied territories from hating the occupant. It was like trying to catch fish in a tree, he said.

The best way for Israel to convince the Council of its good intentions would be for it to implement the Council's resolution 237, and withdraw from the occupied territory, the Russian said.

Mr. Tekoah, speaking in reply, said he regretted that the representative of the Soviet Union had found it necessary to speak. The Soviet Union bore a heavy responsibility for the Arab aggression, he said.

(Reuters, A.P., TPI)



Mr. Woods and Mr. Eshkol at their meeting last week.

LBJ aide is optimistic on desalination

By MACGABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A note of cautious optimism about Israel's future desalination programme was expressed yesterday by Mr. George Woods, President Johnson's special representative, in an interview with The Jerusalem Post.

"I'm glad I came," he said, "and I hope something good comes out of this visit, but we won't know for sure for some time." Mr. Woods, former President of the World Bank, said he would report back to President Johnson. He had headed a group of five experts on a fact-finding mission here last week.

"We came here to get first hand facts, and bring things up to date. Everyone I met, from the Prime Minister on down, was helpful and cooperative. I'm leaving Israel this morning after learning quite a lot. But I have to organize the material before drawing up my report."

This is Mr. Woods' first visit. He said he found Israel "enormously interesting, a country of firm energy, with an atmosphere of progress, hard work and accomplishment." He added that he had visited quite a few developing countries in the last few years, and Israel compared most favourably with the best of them.

Prime Minister Eshkol said Thursday night he thought it was of particular significance that President Johnson had taken an active interest in the nuclear water desalination project in the closing months of his presidency. Speaking on the Israel Television News Magazine, Mr. Eshkol said it would appear that President Johnson wants to go down in history not only as a President who conducted wars but as one who gave more water to mankind.

Mr. Eshkol said it seemed as if Mr. Johnson wanted to leave a commitment on the water desalination as a legacy to his successor.

No refusal to pay for damage to Liberty — Jerusalem

The Foreign Ministry spokesman yesterday termed "very surprising" a report from Washington which quoted American officials as stating that Israel had "refused to pay a \$7m. bill for repairs to the American intelligence ship, Liberty." The ship was attacked in error off the Sinai coast during the Six Day War.

The UPI report said that Israel had offered to pay about \$2m. for the damage to the ship.

The spokesman said that negotiations were currently under way between Israel and the U.S. regarding compensation for damage. He also noted that some U.S. Congressmen had recently queried whether Israel should have to pay for such damage in view of a recent admission by the U.S. Navy that the Liberty strayed into the war zone as a result of a communications failure.

The spokesman in Jerusalem noted that Israel had two months ago paid some \$3.3m. in compensation to the families of the 34 men killed in the attack. The U.S. has not yet submitted a claim for compensation of the 180 sailors who were wounded.

Benefit show on Thursday for Biafra refugees

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israeli artists will hold an evening for Biafran refugees at the Cinema in Tel Aviv on Thursday at 10 p.m. Deputy Premier Yigal Allon is taking the event under his patronage.

All participants will appear free of charge. The Eimot Theatrical Agency is organizing the sale of tickets through volunteers.

Those who have already agreed to appear include Hannah Rovina, Yehoram Goren, Yossi Banay, III Golditzki, Dahn Ben-Amotz, Uri Zohar, the Parvazim duo, Hava Alberstein, the Dudaim, Shay K. Ophir, Rivka Michaeli, and Shoshana Damari.

Odd Bull to Beirut

General Odd Bull, Chief of Staff Cease-fire Supervisor, left Jerusalem Friday for Beirut and Damascus on a routine visit. He was accompanied by Mr. Miguel A. Marin, his senior adviser, and Major R. E. Skinner, assistant operations officer.

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DEVELOPMENT

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Suitable candidates should apply in writing in confidence to: P.O.B. 288, Haifa, enclosing curriculum vitae.

Eshkol night on television

It was Eshkol night on Israel Television Thursday. The Prime Minister made his TV debut in a 10-minute interview on the news magazine show "Mabat." Later in the programme, we had a fleeting glimpse of Miriam Eshkol at the opening of the "Faces of Jerusalem" exhibition, and Mr. Eshkol was shown there too.

The Prime Minister came through very well over TV for his maiden full-scale appearance. His makeup was good, and the interview setting was a pleasantly informal one, complete with armchairs and coffee cups. Mr. Eshkol spoke somewhat haltingly at first, but gradually warmed up into gentle smiles and smoother replies. Most of the time the shot was out of focus and his face distorted.

The lack of sparkle of the interview was the fault of the interviewer rather than of Mr. Eshkol. It was not Mr. Nissim's first television appearance, but he seemed excessively nervous at facing the Prime Minister and his questions were too vague and meandering to draw forth good replies.

An obvious problem was that the interview was taped two days before the broadcast date. This limited the questioner and the guest to information which would not be likely to be outdated. Such time-lags do not make for lively news interviews.

There was not a word about the two Syrian Misses, though that was surely the story of the week.

From the question of Algeria, the interviewer jumped into the subject of seawater desalination and the prospects for U.S.-Israel joint projects. This took up a large chunk in the centre of the interview time and it was not very exciting.

OUT OF THE SALT WATER

It was only after several minutes in the salt water that Mr. Nissim brought us back to potentially interesting questions on the prospects for peace-talks with Jordan, for getting Phantom and Mirage jets, and the Jarring mission.

The remainder of the 50-minute newscast covered a variety of topics. When the TV crews took the trouble to go out on location, the results were generally rewarding, whether the scene was the Knesset on closing day or the farms on which moshav members were asked their opinion of the new Moshav Law. The pictorial

Flow of visitors to historic sites

TEL AVIV. — Nearly 250,000 persons visited the historical sites of Hebron's Palace in Jericho, Qumran and Sebastia in the first 10 months after the Six Day War, it is learned from a survey issued by the National Parks Authority.

The most popular site (not including Jerusalem) was Hebron's Palace, which attracted 93,000 persons. This was followed by Masada (64,000), Samaria-Sebastia (54,000), Caesarea (51,000) and Qumran (51,000). The Old City of Jerusalem remained the most popular attraction for foreign tourists, with over 93,000 overseas visitors. This was followed by Megiddo, Avdat, Hebron's Palace and Masada.

The Shohne (Gan Hashlosha) was the favourite national park for Israelis, with 257,000 visitors. The Ashkelon Park, Hirshtal and the Harod Spring had next largest numbers of visitors.

Beersheba greengrocers going on with strike

BEERSHEBA. — Greengrocers here said last night they intended going ahead with their strike, called for today, in protest against the invasion of fruit and vegetable pedlars from Gaza and the West Bank. They claimed the authorities action against the illegal pedlars had not been strong enough.

The greengrocers have also added a new grievance. They are demanding that members of moshavim in the Beersheba area be barred from selling their produce in the city's streets.

Mayor Elhanan Navi said last night that he would not intervene in the dispute, but he would "not tolerate the creation of a fruit and vegetable monopoly in the city."

CAESAREA GOLF

CAESAREA. Yesterday's "better ball" golf competition was won by Steven Goldstein of Herzliya Pituah and Dr. B. Cohen of Savion, with a net of 64. They were followed by juniors Darryl Barnett and Michael Brodie of Herzliya Pituah, with a net of 66.

Clash on ship with Haiti 'illegals'

NASSAU, Bahamas (Reuters). — Police guards aboard a ship returning illegal immigrants from here to Haiti opened fire when the Haitians rushed the bridge, and one person was killed and 11 wounded, a Government spokesman announced yesterday.

But in London a Commonwealth Office spokesman said two people were killed and 12 wounded when the 210 Haitians aboard tried to take over the vessel on Thursday night.

The Government spokesman here said the trouble began when the Haitians — 125 men and 82 women — broke out of the hold of the ship in an attempt "to overthrow the crew and subdue the police guard."

About 500 Haitians have been detained in the last four months for being illegally in the Bahamas after fleeing from Haiti.

highlight was the Beduin "fantasia" in the Sinai, and it deserved more time.

There were some serious faults in the sound-and-picture synchronization in Thursday's "Mabat." When Professor Bin-Yamin Mazar was describing the dig at the Southern Wall, it was obvious that his lips were not mouthing the words which came from the soundtrack.

Since video tape gives a simultaneous picture and voice, there is little excuse for this happening on television, and the audience can very easily sense the discrepancy. Non-synchronization also occurred in the newscast item devoted to the relative merits of different TV sets on the market.

SOUND AND STYLE

On the subject of sound: Of all the varied announcers and interviewers on Israel Television, only a few — notably Asaria Rappaport, Haim Yavin, and Sari Raz — speak with good diction and ac-

cent. The standards have been set for us by the news announcers on Kol Yisrael, and these standards include the enunciation of a rolled resh (rather than the guttural *sabra resh*), and the pronunciation of the het and ayin as distinct letters. If this can be demanded on radio, why not on television? VIDEO

Undisciplined troublemakers They belong to a political organization Receive money from a millionaire



(To the controversy about the settlers in Hebron)

'Legalize violence' call by priests as Colombia prepares for Pope Paul's visit

By HERNANDO OROZCO

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuters). — The 29th International Eucharistic Congress opens here tomorrow with a new controversy spreading among South American Catholics and their priests. The Congress — the third to be held in Latin America — will be formally opened by Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro, former Archbishop of Bologna, Italy. On Thursday, Pope Paul is due to arrive to attend the Congress and pay the first visit to Latin America by a Pontiff in 20 centuries of Christianity.

On the eve of the Congress, more than 700 Latin American priests have called on their bishops to proclaim the right of the oppressed to resort to violence as a means of legitimate defence. Copies of the letter have already been delivered to bishops now in Bogota and the views expressed are likely to provoke wide differences of opinion.

With the controversy over Pope Paul's recent banning of artificial means of birth control still echoing round the Catholic world the 700 signatories of the letter have now brought up the issue of violence and when it can be legitimate. Whether or not it will be brought up formally at the Congress was not yet known but it may be raised at a meeting of Latin American bishops in Colombia later this month. This meeting will be formally opened by the Pope.

The letter said Latin America has been a "continent of violence" for the past few centuries. Initiated by a so-called Movement of Priestly Coordination in Argentina, it asked the bishops to proclaim the right of exploited people to their legitimate defence. Reliable sources in Buenos Aires said last night that the letter had been signed by priests in Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, Panama, Paraguay and Venezuela.

Bogota, high up in the Andes mountains, was yesterday ready for the Congress. The City and the Colombian Government have spent \$10m. beautifying Bogota and making preparations for the Congress, due to be held in a camp just outside the city.

At least 500,000 pilgrims from all over the world are streaming into the city, straining its resources to the limit. Thousands of pilgrims are expected to have to sleep in the streets and parks — the weather is hot and sunny.

Pope Paul is due to spend three days in Bogota — and some 35,000 troops from the three services will help police to guard him. A glass shield has also been built round the papal throne at the congress camp to protect the Pontiff against the fierce gusts of wind which sometimes blow across the field.

The Eucharistic camp was fumigated this week to rid the area of insects and as a precaution against infections.

Elaborate telecommunications facilities have been provided for the 2,000 journalists covering the event, and an American communications satellite will flash reports of the Congress and the Pope's activities live to the outside world.

The Congress is expected to take decisions which religious observers here believe will greatly help social, economic, political and religious development in South America. The emphasis will almost certainly be on social problems.

At the last International Eucharistic Congress — held in Bombay, India, four years ago — the Pope made his famous appeal to nations to divert money spent on arms to help the needy and hungry of the world.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

During the period August 25 — September 6, 1968, inclusive, the HOLY PLACES of the BAHAI FAITH listed below will be closed to the general public:

SHRINE AND MANSION OF BAH'U'LLAH at Bahji, Acre

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Dayan: peace 'possible' but Arabs not ready

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said in an interview published on Friday that he believes peace with the Arabs is possible, but the Arab leaders were not ready for it. In an interview with "Yediot Aharonot," Mr. Dayan cited President Nasser's last speech in which he rejected any possibility of peace with Israel.

Mr. Dayan said that he still believed that the Arabs would not start a war without getting a green light from the Russians. "The fact that more than a year after the Six Day War, the Russians did not push the Arabs into renewing the war, though supplying them with arms, was 'a relief,' he said.

Asked about Israeli reactions to acts of aggression, Mr. Dayan said that the Arab states were labouring under the misapprehension that they could be party to cease-fire agreements and yet conduct a war of terror. "This is not accepted elsewhere and will not be accepted here," he said.

The Minister said he "more than hoped" that this pattern of relationships would change, for if it did not, there would be no normalization and no basis for a peace treaty between Israel and the Arabs. He rejected the demand, "made often by foreigners," that allowance must be made for the "Arab mentality" and the claims that Arab leaders "could not afford" to make concessions.

'ISRAELI MENTALITY'

"The Arabs are sufficiently intelligent to know that cease-fires do not include the right to send Fatah men from Jordanian army positions. Perhaps they think they can do so, not because of the Arab mentality, but because of the Israeli mentality and world reactions," he said.

Mr. Dayan said he believed that since the Six Day War, "we are in a phase of revision of the pattern of relations between Israel and the Arabs. We must insist that the new relations are based in fact and not in fiction, and are normal, similar to those between other countries."

In this respect, the e-Salt bombing had special significance. "Israel is not only obliged to strike at the Fatah men in their bases, but also to tear away the veil of fiction from the one-sided cease-fire."

The question was not whether Israel could live with the Fatah terror, which could "sometimes be swallowed." The question was one of the future pattern of relations between Israel and her neighbours, he said.

8 DRUSE BARRED FROM GOLAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE — Eight Druse from Beit Jaan and Pek'in, in Western Galilee, have been forbidden by the O.C. Northern Command to enter the Golan Heights for one year. The eight are suspected of having used their visits to Druse villages on the Golan to incite them against the State.

The Military Government there has permitted and even encouraged the free movement of Druse between Israel and the occupied areas. This is the first time that Druse have been so restricted.

ENVOY TO ROME

The appointment of Mr. Amiel Najjar as Israel Ambassador to Italy, was announced last night. Since 1960, Mr. Najjar has been Ambassador to Brussels, non-resident Ambassador to Luxembourg and Chairman of the Israel delegation to the European Economic Community.

T.A. gunmen snatch IL6,000

RAMAT GAN. — Two gunmen held up a petrol station owner on Friday night and got away with over IL6,000. Police are still hunting the robbers.

The victim, 66-year-old Mr. Nathan Harari, locked up his Jamba station just after dark and drove to his home at 12 Rehov Tsof, Ramat Gan. In his briefcase were IL6,600 in cash and cheques. He took the usual route home, when at a spot in Rehov Bialik a beige station wagon suddenly blocked the road and forced him to stop.

A masked man jumped out of the car and dashed over to Harari's car. He said, "Let's have your briefcase. And be quick." When Harari refused, the man whipped out a pistol and smashed it over his head. Harari blacked out for a few seconds. His attacker grabbed the briefcase and leaped back into his car. His accomplice revved the engine and sped off in the direction of the Haifa road.

When Harari reached home, he called the police who immediately set up roadblocks throughout the Tel Aviv area. In spite of his head-wound Harari had noted the number of the getaway car (15-8701), and police checking it found it had been stolen in Holon the night before. Harari's head-wound was treated at Ichilov hospital on Saturday. (Iltm)

Allegation raised that Herut involved in IL500,000 swindle

TEL AVIV. — Counsel for millionaire businessman Meir Simon, facing charges of forging a bank warrant and obtaining IL500,000 on false pretences, on Friday suggested to the Magistrate's Court that the cash was originally intended for the Herut Party. Simon was remanded in custody for a fortnight for further investigation.

Police Chief Inspector Sharret told the Judge that the accused controlled several investment companies, including Sigul, Agas, Tiferet, and others still 'unknown' to them. Through his wide business interests, he was well known to bankers and was able to get easy credit for various amounts of money, including bank guarantees against collateral, the police prosecutor said. In this way he gained the confidence of the banks, and accumulated credit of IL12m. In May this year, the prosecutor went on, Simon obtained from the Export Bank a guarantee directed to the Halva's Vehichon Bank. This guarantee was made out in the name of Mr. Eliahu Pitaro, and was for IL400.

But, claimed the inspector, Simon added three zeros to this figure, plus the word "thousand." He presented it for payment, and walked out with ten thousand fifty-pound notes. The police asserted Simon also forged other documents to receive close to a million pounds from other banks. He left the country at the beginning of June, but was arrested in Italy and held in a Naples jail. On August 14, he was flown back to Israel.

Defence counsel, Mr. Ephraim Talmor, asked the inspector if it was true that Pitaro was involved in negotiations with Herut, especially with Knesset Members of that party, so that the bank guarantee was meant for Herut, or any firm controlled by Herut?

Answer: "No, that is not true." Pressed if such negotiations had been going on, Chief Inspector Sharret interjected that in a full statement Simon had given to police, he had admitted there had been negotiations, but they were not connected with the IL500,000.

Then Simon's defence attacked what he called the police's "dragging their feet" in bringing Simon back to Israel. There was no need, he claimed, to ask for his arrest and extradition in Italy, for Simon himself had said he was prepared to return "of his own free will."

Simon was arrested by the Italian police at the request of Interpol and the Israeli police. The extradition order was sent over in June, yet Simon spent two months in prison.

Challenged on the prolonged proceedings, the policeman declared: "I am not expert on Italian police procedure. But I have been told that the Italians have wider powers to hold a man for a longer time than the Israeli police."

Chief Inspector Sharret denied that the police had asked Simon to help them in their investigation into banks and bankers in Israel. "We didn't turn to Simon for evidence. But it is true that he was connected with a probe into a certain bank."

Then defence lawyer Talmor grinned and asked the inspector: "Is it true that Knesset Member Kremerman, of Herut, has been interrogated in connection with the Simon case?"

Answer: "Yes. His statement was taken down yesterday."

Asked where the money is now, the Chief Inspector answered: "I know where

Women to demonstrate in Arab women's arrest

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Reporter

West Bank women's organizations meeting in Ramallah over the week-end weighed the possibility of some kind of public action to protest the arrest of three Arab women a fortnight ago for allegedly smuggling arms from Jordan. Two of the women are from East Jerusalem and one from Ramallah's twin, El Biri. Their names were not released for publication.

On Friday the women prisoners were visited by relatives.

The Mayor of El Biri, Mr. Abdul-Jawad Saleh, who was yesterday in contact with the women's representatives, is due to meet the Area Military Governor, S/A David Brin, this evening. He is expected to urge the women's release on bail.

On Thursday, Mr. Saleh persuaded the women's organizations to call off a demonstration against alleged ill-treatment of the suspects. The Mayor on Friday told The Jerusalem Post that "all kind of stories had made the rounds."

Approached again yesterday afternoon, Mr. Saleh said the women's relatives had given him a full report, which he said he would discuss with the Military Governor. He implied that the women had complaints about their treatment, though he declined to give any details.

Meanwhile, the men in Ramallah had a problem of their own as feeling ran high in the 700-member Chamber of Commerce. In a showdown over "policies and political involvement," six of the Chamber's 11-man Council had resigned, demanding the dissolution of the Chamber. However, when one member retracted his resignation, the rump Council argued it

constituted a quorum and thus had the right to resume functioning.

The Post learns that the issue is likely to be brought to the West Bank Court of Appeal in Ramallah.

In a different arena, the "Palestine entity" advocates in Ramallah over the week-end suddenly came back to life. For the third time since they launched their campaign for an independent, autonomous state after the June war, the "entity" group is again considering convening "a Palestine conference."

Its revival has been prompted by the political vacuum created last week when the West Bank mayors collectively decided to confine themselves to strictly local matters. The Mayor of Nablus, Mr. Hamdi Can'an, was chosen by the mayors to speak for them on the national level.

Prison Service officer killed in road accident

AFULA. — A senior officer of the prisons service, Victor Abou-Aharon, 58, was fatally injured in a road accident on Friday morning. Two other persons riding in the same car were seriously injured and taken to the Kupat Holim Hospital here. They are Atallah Touma, also on the prison service staff, and Max Blitensfeld, a young kibbutz member from Afikim.

Their car, coming from Jenin, collided with a truck, driven by a south-bound resident of Moshav Revayal, in the Beisan Valley, on the highway near Kibbutz Jazrael. Police detained the truck driver for questioning.

Shalem & Epstein take tennis singles titles

By JACK LEON, Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Yehoshua Shalem and Tova Epstein, both members of Tel Aviv Hapoel, yesterday won the singles titles of the 1968 National Tennis Championships at the Country Club here. In the finals, Shalem had a tough 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 win against Netanya Maccabi's Yosef Stabholz. Mrs. Epstein defeated Esther Rosengarten, of Tel Aviv Maccabi, 6-0, 6-1 to cop her eighth national crown.

In Friday's semi-finals, defending champion Shalem beat a fighting Reuven Blau 3-6, 6-1. Stabholz was hardly extended in his 6-3, 6-1 victory over Gideon Gitlitz.

Old rivals Shalem and Stabholz delighted a crowd of nearly 1,000 with a fine display of tennis on the club's fast asphalt "centre court," in a two-hour struggle of changing fortunes. Stabholz was usually the more aggressive, but he lacked his rival's decisive steadiness. Skilful long rallies abounded, but both players — particularly Shalem — sometimes marred their game by "hugging" the baseline instead of venturing up to the net.

Shalem, incidentally, made a bit of local tennis history by being the first player to use a steel racket in a tournament here.

In the five-day meet's biggest upset, Ya'acov Brokman and Yoram Lebowitz last night took the men's singles title with a 1-6, 6-3, 8-6 success against Reuven Blau and Shmuel Dank, after saving three match points at 1-5 in the third set of a match completed under floodlight. Epstein-Rosengarten won the women's doubles, defeating Roni Kodner and Ronit Strulovitz 6-3, 6-1 in the last round.

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Shalem, incidentally, made a bit of local tennis history by being the first player to use a steel racket in a tournament here.

Woman dies in fall

HAIFA. — Sell Sonnenfeld, 55, was fatally injured Friday in a fall from the balcony of her fourth floor flat in Rehov Daganla, Kiryat Haim. She died at the hospital soon after admission.

She was leaning over the railing and apparently lost her balance.

Girl, 11, dies of rare intestinal complaint

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The body of a 11-year-old Israeli girl who flew to the U.S. for a rare intestinal operation but died before surgery could be performed, was returned for burial on board an El Al plane on Friday night. The girl, Shulamit Avner, had been taken to the Minnesota Hospital in Minneapolis a month ago.

Her father, Avraham, was at the airport to receive the body. (Iltm)

TIRE DEPOT BURNS IN HAIFA

HAIFA. — Flames leapt high into the skies and smoke rose in a thick column in eastern Haifa last night when a used automobile tire depot near the Grands Moutins burnt fiercely.

The fire brigade brought the flames under control in about three-quarters of an hour with the aid of four engines and very large quantities of water.

The cause of the fire at the privately owned warehouse has not been determined. Damage is believed to have been slight owing to the Fire Brigade's fast work.

Post office porters meeting on strike

TEL AVIV. — The striking Tel Aviv post office porters are to meet this morning to discuss a call to end their strike. This step follows a request by Mr. Uri Alpert, Secretary of the Labour Council, that the moment they returned to work a special committee would be set up to discuss all their demands on regrading. This committee, whose decision will be binding, would produce its findings inside of a month, Mr. Alpert promised.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's temperature	Today's temp.
Jerusalem	47	18-28	20-31
Golan Heights	46	13-23	18-30
Nahariya	38	21-30	23-31
Safed	54	17-28	20-30
Haifa Port	72	22-28	23-30
Tiberias	42	22-28	23-30
Nazareth	62	21-29	23-30
Afula	48	21-32	21-34
Beit Shean	56	—	23-30
Shomron	—	—	20-31
T.A. Haskiya	54	22-32	23-32
Lot Airport	47	21-31	21-33
Jericho	57	21-37	24-40
Qana	61	22-29	23-31
Beersheba	44	18-32	20-31
Eilat	19	28-38	28-40
Tiran Straits	18	27-37	27-39

ARRIVALS

The National Campaign Chairman of Israel Bonds in the U.S., Mr. Sam Rothberg, of Florida, Illinois (by El Al).
Mr. Sachiko Tsurugi, a leading member of the Japanese Social Democratic Party in the Diet, and Mrs. Orino Nobuko, of the Japanese wing of the Socialist Youth International, as guests of the Labour Party (by Air France).



U.N. peace mediator Dr. Gunnar Jarring (right) during his meeting in Cairo yesterday with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. (AP radiophoto)

EL AL PLANE

(Continued from Page One)
35,000-member Federation that the boycott had been called off. I.F.A.L.P.A. members pilot 95 per cent of the international air traffic to Algeria.

Buteflika also saw Jacques Landragin, Secretary-General of the French National Airline Pilots Association on Friday.

(In New York, U.N. Secretary-General U Thant yesterday had talks on the plane with Capt. James O'Grady, I.F.A.L.P.A. Vice-President. No details of the discussion were disclosed.)

The London "Times" reported before the announcement yesterday that the pilots mission got off to a bad start Friday. Capt. Bartelski was driven from Algiers airport to a hotel by Air Algerie officials, who told him that he and Capt. Nicolaieff would be received quickly at the Foreign Ministry. The pilots were kept waiting for more than two hours in a hot hotel room before they received a telephone call summoning them to the ministry.

"It is believed," the newspaper said, "that the Algerians explained their difficulties in resolving the issue in view of pressures on them from other Arab states. If so, this is the first time they have attempted to take the pilots into their confidence." The paper went on to say that an admission of the problem by the Algerians was perhaps a first step toward some sort of agreement.

The "Times" correspondent, Peter Hopkirk, said that he understood the captives are living in former army barracks near the airport. "They are receiving hotel-type treatment as well as being taken each day to a swimming pool," he wrote. It is known that they have purchased a radio on which they presumably listen for any developments in their case."

He reported that the three hijackers of the plane are also in the custody of Algerian officials, "but in considerably less comfort than the Israelis. They are certainly not being hailed as heroes."

He said that one problem the Algerians face concerns the International Fair, due

ALLON TO U.S. NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON (INA). — Deputy Premier Tzvi Allon will visit the U.S. September 7 to 11 to address the triennial international convention of B'nai B'rith here.

The order's International President, Mr. William Wendt, announced that Mr. Allon's address will be a highlight of B'nai B'rith's 125th anniversary convention. 107 EUCALYPTUS trees went up in flames on Wednesday in a fire near Moshav Pithul, in the Western Negev.

"EGGED" Special Transport to the

ZAHAL EXHIBITION

Near East Exhibition Grounds, Tel Aviv.

Until September 30, 1968, "Egged" will

run special transport for groups and for the

public to the exhibition. The fare will

include return transport and entry to the

exhibition grounds.

Buses leave as follows:

Jerusalem	from "Egged Tours" office, Rehov Yafa, at 3.00 p.m.
Haifa	from Kikar Plumer, at 3.00 p.m.
Beersheba	from the new "Egged" Bus Station, at 3.30 p.m.
Ashkelon	from "Egged" Bus Station, Ashkelon, at 3.30 p.m.
Tiberias	from "Egged" Bus Station, Tiberias, at 2.00 p.m.
Afula	from "Egged" Bus Station, Afula, at 2.30 p.m.
Nahariya	from "Egged" Bus Station, Nahariya, at 2.30 p.m.
Netanya	from "Egged Tours" at 5.30 p.m.

The return buses leave the parking lot of the Near East Exhibition Grounds at 11.30 p.m.

This special transport will run every day of the week except Friday.

Details and registration at all "Egged Tours" offices.

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Israel Ports Authority
Port of Haifa
Reduced number of entry permits for Haifa Port
During the months of August and September the number of persons permitted to enter Haifa Port to receive or see off passengers is being severely restricted.
This step is made necessary by the increase in the flow of travellers and tourists for whom the port authorities must provide speedy and efficient service.
Y. RAHAV
Port Director

French handball champs to play Israeli sides

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The French handball champions, Stella Paris, comprising 19 men and 12 women players and 12 officials, were expected here last night for a series of seven-a-side games.

The French men's team will participate in a four team tournament against the best combinations in Israel, Rehovot Hapoel, Petah Tikva Hapoel and Ramat Gan Hapoel. The first game will be played to-night against Rehovot. The French women will play against Beit Yitzhak, near Netanya, tomorrow.

July 1968